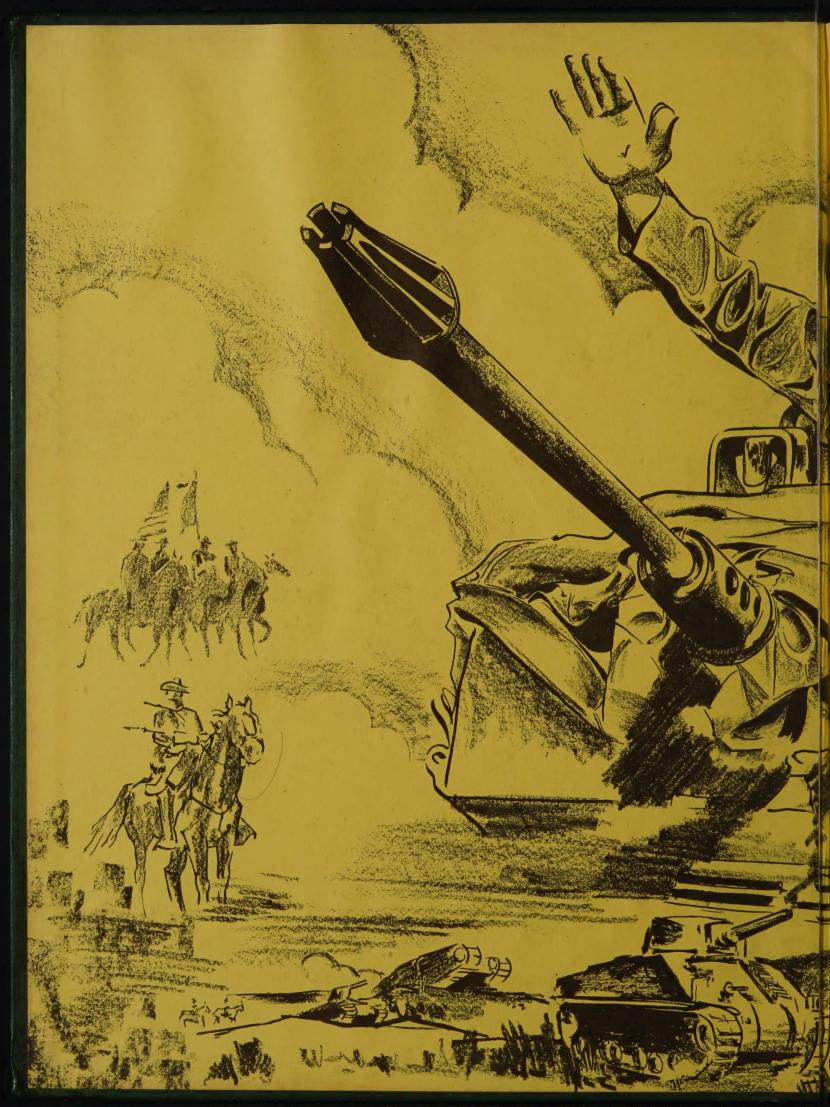


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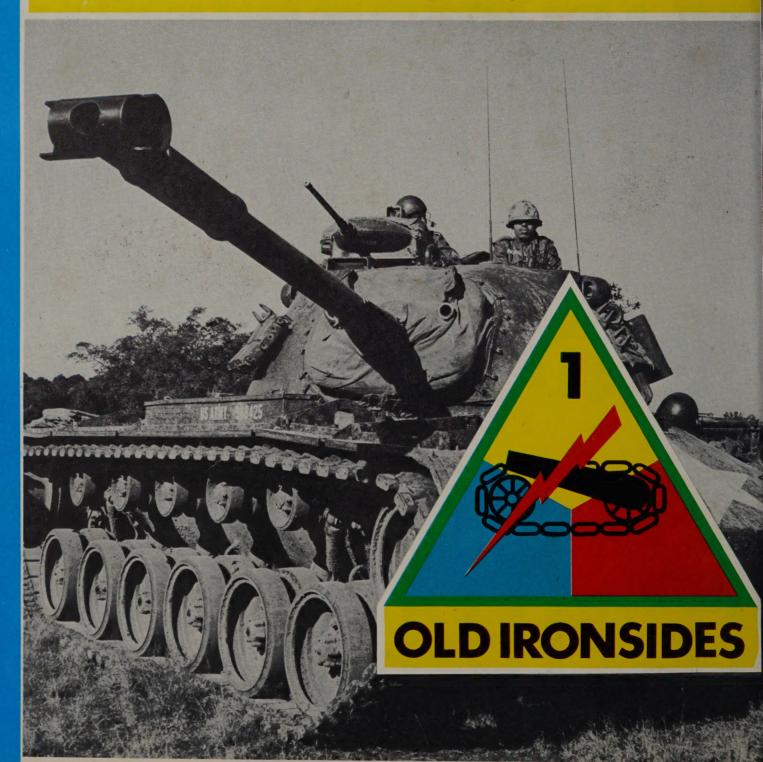
The distinctive insignia of the 1st Armored Division is drawn in bold colors characteristic of the capabilities of the Division.

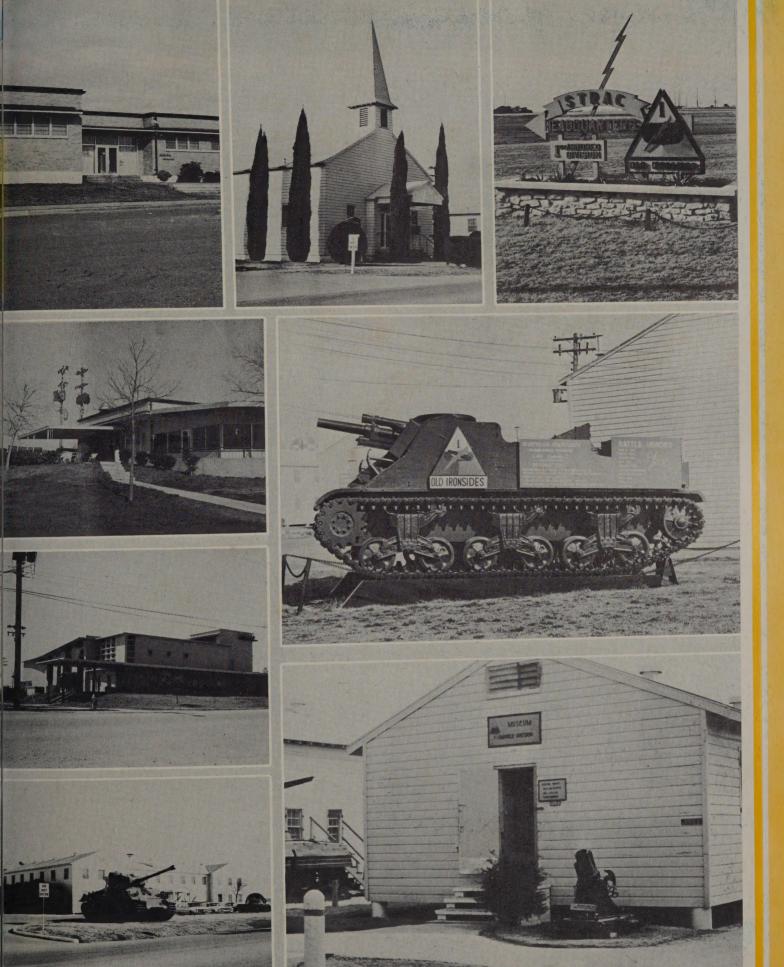
The insignia is designed from the triangular coat-of-arms of the American World War I Tank Corps. The yellow, blue and red colors of this shoulder sleeve insignia are those of the three basic combat arms: armor, infantry and artillery. They indicate the combined arms nature of the armored division.

Superimposed on the triangle is the insignia of the

former Seventh Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized, the predecessor of "OLD IRONSIDES.") The tank track represents mobility and armor protection, the gun denotes firepower, and the chain lightning symbolizes speed and shock action. Mobility, firepower, shock action; these are the basic attributes of Armor.

The 1st Armored Division is indicated by the Arabic numeral in the apex of the triangle. The nickname of the division, officially sanctioned by the Department of the Army, is emblazoned under the triangle and is an integral part of the insignia.





POST SCENES

#### DIVISION COMMANDER

Major General Harvey J. Jablonsky came to Fort Hood and the 1st Armored Division in May, 1963, to take over the helm of Old Ironsides after serving as director of officer personnel in the Office of Personnel Operations at the Pentagon.

Born in Clayton, Missouri 10 January 1909, General Jablonsky received a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Washington University in St. Louis.

An officer with wide infantry and airborne experience, General Jablonsky has the distinction of having been captain of two college football teams. After graduation from Washington University, where he was captain of his football team in 1929, General Jablonsky received an appointment to West Point and entered the academy in 1930. He became the captain of the West Point football squad in 1933. He received the Army Athletic Association Award as the outstanding athlete in the class of 1934.

Following his graduation from West Point, he remained at the academy as assistant football coach for 10 years. He is an ardent sportsman, enjoys hunting, fishing and golf.

General Jablonsky attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, after his tenure as assistant football coach at the Point, graduating in March, 1943. Next he attended the infantry school and the parachute school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He became executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry, and then assistant commandant of the parachute school.

During World War II, General Jablonsky was a member

of the War Department Observer Board in the European Theater of Operations in 1944. He assumed command of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment in January, 1945 and brought it home to the United States at the end of the war. The General returned to West Point in 1946, as assistant football coach. His next assignment came in the Far East

Command where he was chief of staff of the 11th Airborne Division and commander of the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment in Japan, returning to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, with that unit in 1949.

After serving a tour with the Research and Development Board in the Pentagon, General Jablonsky attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, in 1951. He was assigned to the United States Military Mission in Turkey in 1952.

After two years at Continental Army Command head-quarters, Fort Monroe, Virginia, General Jablonsky was assigned as president of the U. S. Army Airborne and Electronics Board in 1957, and then assistant division com-mander of the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in March, 1959.

Next came Korea where the General was senior advisor to the 1st Republic of Korea Army in the Korean Military Advisory Group from June, 1960 to June, 1961. Then he returned to the Pentagon where he was, in succession, chief of the Infantry Officers Division in the Directorate of Officers Assignment and director of the directorate before being



#### ASSISTANT DIVISION COMMANDERS

Charles Stuart O'Malley Jr., was born in San Francisco, California, 26 May 1913. He graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, on 12 June 1937, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

His World War II service was highlighted by command of the Merauke Task Force—a combined force consisting of U. S., Dutch, Indonesian and Australian units, whose mission was to establish a base for the protection of the left flank of Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the early days of 1942.

Following his return from the Southwest Pacific Area in 1944, he served as Instructor and Assistant Professor in the Department of Military Art and Engineering at West Point until 1948. He then graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1949, following which he was assigned to the Far East Command where, among other duties, he served as Executive Officer of the Far East Command Amphibious Training Center at Camp McGill, Japan.

He participated in the Korean conflict, first with the X Corps from August, 1950, to January, 1951, and then as Chief of Stalf, 24th Infantry Division from January to September, 1951. He returned to Japan in September, 1951, and became Executive Officer, Security Division, G-2, Far East Command. General O'Malley returned to the U. S. in July, 1952, to join the Stalf and Faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College in 1955. He then attended the National War College from which he graduated in June, 1956.

General O'Malley was then assigned to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to command the 35th Infantry Regiment. After a 19-month tour with this organization he became Chief of Staff of the 25th Infantry Division. Upon his return to the U.S. in August, 1959, he was assigned to Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army, and served successively as Deputy Director of Strategic Plans and Policy and as Chief, Long Range Analysis Group.

is next assignment was Chief, Army Section, U. S. Military As-ice Advisory Group, Republic of China, which he assumed on ne 1962.

n 4 August 1964, General O'Malley joined the 1st Armored Divi-us the Assistant Division Commander for Supporting Arms

Charles S. O'Malley, Jr. Brigadier General ADC for Supporting Arms





Edward C. D. Scherrer Major General ADC for Support Elements

Major General Edward Chrysostom David Scherrer was born 28 January, 1913 near Shawneetown, Illinois. He graduated from high school in June 1929.

He entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in July 1933 by congressional appointment. Upon graduation from West Point in June 1937, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry.

Following graduation, he underwent six months of flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, after which he had normal troop officer assignments. Immediately following the outbreak of World War II, he was transferred to the 37th Infantry Division to organize, train and take overseas that division's reconnaissance troop.

During the early years of the war (1942-43) he served in the South Pacific areas in both command and staff positions. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross during the Munde Campaign (New Georgic) in the Solomon Islands in July 1943. In set 1943, he was sevacuated to the United States to recuperate from wounds received in the Solomons. In September 1944, he went to the European Theater where he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and became executive officer of the 16th Cavalry Group. His unit was in the Third U. S. Army during the Rhineland and Central European Campaigns and was among the first units to enter Berlin in 1945.

After the war he returned to Fort Riley to become chief of the Department of Tactics, and later chief of the Department of Horsemanship. After attending the Command and General Staff College in 1948, General Scherrer returned to Europe in September 1949, where he served with various G-2, staffs before becoming commander at the list Battation, 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment. General Scherrer returned to the United States and attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Carlisle Bartacks, Pennsylvania before arriving at Fort Hood. Texas, in July 1955, where he was first a Combat Command commander in the 4th Armored Division and later G-3 of III Corps. In July 1956, he had his first assignment at the Penas and Continge





William S. Coleman Colonel Chief of Staff





Frank U. Roquemore Lieutenant Colonel Gl



Donovan C. Dover Lieutenant Colonel G 2



William B. Wier Lieutenant Colonel G3



Sellers B. Brown Jr. Lieutenant Colonel G4



John J. Dorociak Lieutenant Colonel G 5



William W. Lee Jr.
Captain
Assistant Chief of Staff





Charles A. Cannon Jr.
Colonel
Commander, 1st Brigade



Albert G. Wing Jr. Colonel Commander, 2d Brigade

#### **SENIOR**



Donnelly P. Bolton Colonel Commander, 3rd Brigade

Philip A. Hatten Colonel Commander, Division Artillery



Leonard D. Simpson Colonel Commander, Support Command

### SPECIAL







John M. Weston Jr. Lieutenant Colonel Adjutant General



Augustus B. Orr Major Inspector General



Wayne G. Williams Lieutenant Colonel Staff Judge Advocate



Marvin D. Oberman Lieutenant Colonel Provost Marshal



Alexander J. Turner Lieutenant Colonel Division Chaplain



Joseph F. Sheehan Lieutenant Colonel Chaplain



Earl W. Gorby Major Division Surgeon



Charles J. Fricke Major Chemical Officer



Donald D. David Captain Information Officer





#### STAFF



James N. Lauver Major Headquarters Commandant



John C. Ruskell Major Transportation Officer



Richard J. Preuss Major Finance Officer



**Edward J. Lee**Captain
Reenlistment Officer



Robert S. Antkowihk
Captain
Senior Aide to
Commanding General



Harold M. Hannon Captain Aide-de-Camp



William A. Scherr First Lieutenant Aide-de-Camp



**Brent Pope**First Lieutenant
Aide-de-Camp



Randal Johnston Sergeant Major 1st Armored Division Sergeant Major



OLD IRONSIDES numbers many firsts in its distinguished history. It was the first armored division to be organized; the first to go overseas; (in doing so, its members became the first American troops transported by the Queen Mary); the first to engage German troops in World War II; the first to land in Algeria; and the first to enter a European capital—Rome. In actual field service, it was the first in number of days in combat in World War II. OLD IRONSIDES was the "father" or progenitor of the fifteen other armored divisions in the United States Army, through But this is not to be just a collection of OLD IRONSIDES' famous firsts. It is, rather, a very brief life story of the pioneer armored unit in our Nation's history.

Our Nation's history.

Responding to the need for a fighting force more capable of meeting the effective destructive force of modern warfare, the War Department called for the creation of an armored division. This division was to be the 1st Armored Division. On 15 July, 1940, just 20 days after the fall of France, the War Department issued; orders activating the division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and appointed Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder

This bold concept of a completely mobile, hard hitting, self-supporting ground force was new in name and size only. The officers and soldiers comprising OLD IRONSIDES were veterans of various "experiments" in mechanized forces conducted in the late thirties. The men were hand-picked individuals or members of "crack" units with outstanding battle histories. They were the Army's finest.

The initial year for OLD IRONSIDES was not only a period of "stepped-up" training. The division was assigned the additional duty of exterior protection of the Federal Gold Depository at Fort Knox. During the period July 1940 through January 1941, "Gold Guard" was a common expression to the soldiers at Fort Knox. During this period, over eighteen million pounds of gold were transferred from trains to the gold vaults without incident in the largest shipment of gold ever undertaken.

LOUISIANA — NORTH CAROLINA

MANEUVERS

During September 1941, OLD IRONSIDES left Fort Knox for two months of simulated combat in Louisiana in the largest peacetime maneuver ever held in this country. The Division then moved overland for another month of maneuvers in North Carolina. A highly praised OLD IRON-SIDES returned to Fort Knox on 5 December, 1941 — The Pearl Harbor weekend.

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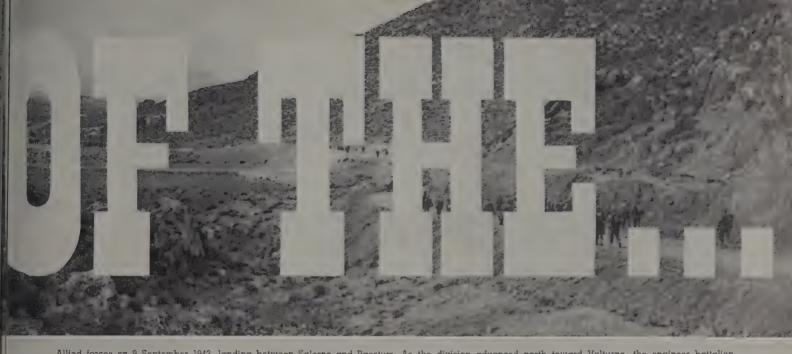
In March 1942, Maj, Gen. Orlando Ward assumed command, and the division moved by rail and motor to Fort Dix, N. J.; and from there through the New York Port of Embarkation to Northern Ireland. There it continued its intensive training which was so soon to pay off in combat.

OPERATION TORCH became the watchword for many elements of the 1st Armored Division. Landing at Oran on November 8, 1942 in the liberation of French North Africa, they swept through Algeria and on to Tunisia. After victories as well as setbacks in an underdog role against the highly trained "Afrika Korps" led by Field Marshall Rommen, German resistance in North Africa was crushed on 9 May, 1943. The price of victory came high. Such names as Sidi-bou-zid, Kasserine, Faid Pass, El Guettar, Maknassy, Sened Station, and Bizerte will long be remembered by the men of OLD IRONSIDES. During this period Maj.

Gen. Ernest H. Harmon assumed command of the division.

After a short period of rest, during which OLD IRONSIDES received sorely needed replacements of men and equipment, units of the division went ashore in Italy with the





Allied forces on 9 September 1943, landing between Salerno and Paestum. As the division advanced north toward Volturno, the engineer battalion averaged one bridge every three days.

Beating off massive German counterattacks, OLD IRONSIDES drove on to the Liri River Valley, where it crushed enemy defenses and forged ahead until the flood-swollen Rapido River and the towering mountains halted its advance. Facing the river, the mountains, and the concentrated strength of the Nazi Army, the Division appeared unable to advance farther up the Italian boot.

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On 25 Jamuary, 1944, OLD IRONSIDES entered the three-day old Anzio beachhead in an Allied effort to outflank German forces. The German command tried repeatedly to drive the Allied forces back into the bay. But the determined resistance of British and American troops supported by the combined firepower of tanks, artillery, naval guns and the Air Force, enabled them to cling to the beachead. In May, OLD IRONSIDES broke out of the iron ring of German resistance, and was again on the road, this time to Rome. A tank of the division may well have been the first Allied vehicle to enter the city.

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The men of OLD IRONSIDES could not pause however, to enjoy the fruits of victory. Ill-designed to occupy a city, the division moved rapidly past Rome. The division anticipated pursuit along the coastal plain after having gone through months of slogging combat that no other armored division in World War II had to experience. Instead, it was committed to a pursuit up the backbone of the Appenines in country which it was hoped the enemy would deem unsuitable for armor. The pursuit was pushed with dagged determination and paused only a month later as it approached the Arno River. Shortly afterwards, on 17 July, 1944, Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard replaced Gen. Harmon as commander of OLD IRONSIDES.





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The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award, was received by 65 men of the division. One Distinguished Service Medal as well as 76 Legions of Merit, 741 Silver Stars, 22 Soldiers Medals, 989 Bronze Stars, 85 Air Medals and 5,836 Purple Hearts were awarded to soldiers of OLD IRONSIDES. In addition, 2,949 Combat Infantry and 93 Combat Medic Badges were awarded members of the division. Three British awards, 26 French citations, three Italian decorations and one Russian award were also presented to the men of the division. Other individual awards have been made since the end of the war. Six units of the division have been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation from the United States and three units were awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

When hostilities broke out in Korea in 1950, the Department of Army soon realized it would have to activate more divisions. On March 7, 1951, OLD IRONSIDES was reactivated at Fort Hood, Texas.

Major General Bruce C. Clarke (a former captain in the original 1st Armored Division) was designated its commander. Within a month the division received its full cadre of combat experienced officers and NCO's as well as thousands of newly inducted young soldiers.

Through the summer of 1951, the men of the division completed an intensive training course, and by February, 1952, the 1st Armored Division was once again a "trained unit." In that same month, thousands of troops arrived at Fort Hood to participate in Exercise LONGHORN, the largest maneuver in ten years. OLD IRONSIDES played a prominent part as one of the "defending units" in the maneuver which he division is the defending units of the defending units."

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Furnishing replacements for overseas units and teaching trainees the fundamentals of basic training then became the job of the division. By the spring of 1954, basic and unit training again completed, the 1st Armored Division participated in Exercise SPEARHEAD conducted at Fort Hood.

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Among other distinctions garnered by the 1st Armored Division early in the year was the Fourth U.S. Army Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championship captured by the OLD IRONSIDES smallbore team which scored 3,515 out of a possible 4,000 points to capture the trophy. The only Medal of Honor recipient among Army aviators, Lt. Col. Van T. Barfoot joined the division and assumed command of its 501st Aviation Battalion.

EXERCISE DESERT STRIKE

The largest peace-time maneuver in the United States in 20 years dominated the Spring of 1964, as OLD IRONSIDES participated in Exercise Desert Strike. Preparations included a III Corps CPX called Silver Sands which stretched across the Fort Hood reservation, and an XVIII Airborne Corps CPX at Fort Bragg, N. C. To the transportation section of G-4 fell the task of mapping out the details to move 5,000 men and make the corps of the Mojave Desert.

By the end of April, elements of OLD IRONSIDES dotted the desert with their tent cities, and by the beginning of May, mock battles sprung up across the sand and into the mountains as brigades readied new task forces for the maneuver.

Hours before the exercise was slatted to begin, a small task force made a daring land and heli-borne raid on Parker and Davis Dams and serized control of the vital Colorado River dams. When Nezonan forces began their drive to cross the river, OLD IRONSIDES' infantry, armor and artillery had every crossing site zeroed in. With air superiority on the side of Calonia, the division kept Nezonan forces immobile for 24 hours. Controllers let Nezonan forces cross the river and the division went on the defensive. Outnumbered nearly three-to-one, OLD IRONSIDES moved across the desert to Amboy where an armored brigade and an airborne division joined the 1st Armored Division and helped kick off a huge counteroffensive which quickly pushed one Nezonan division across the Colorado River in the north, and trapped the other in the southern corner of the maneuver area.

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AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING

At the close of Exercise Desert Strike, OLD IRONSIDES prepared for the long trek home. The 1st Brigade set its sights westward again as its men were readied to hit the beaches of Southern California Army style—via amphibious training exercises at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

More changes in personnel and an increase in testing of new Army equipment marked the Summer months of 1964 for OLD IRONSIDES. Colonel William S. Coleman replaced Colonel Jung as chief of staff, and Brigadier General Charles S. O'Malley took over as assistant division commander upon the retirement of Brigadier General Frank C. Norvell.

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Training continued at full strength as new personnel arrived and were quickly assimilated into the division. Field maneuvers were high-lighted by joint Army-Air Force live fire exercises on the Fort Hood reservation.

In August, the Old Ironside Chapter of the 1st Armored Division Association hosted the group in its 17th Annual Convention, held this year in San Antonio.

Major General Roy Lassetter Jr., former 1st Armored Division assistant commander and present commander of XV Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was the keynote speaker of the reunion. General Lassetter also led off an impressive list of dignitaries including General Jablonsky, present division commander, Major General Ralph E. Hines Jr., first commander of Old Ironsides after its reactivation in February, 1962, Major General (Ret.) Orlando Ward, commander of the division during World War II, and Mr. Edwin H. Duhme, president of the 1st Armored Division Association. Over 2,000 past and present members of the 1st Armored Division and their families attended the reunion.

More new weapons from the Army's arsenal were tested by the division in September. A new concept in chemical warfare, the track-mounted flamethrower, under went extensive testing on the Fort Hood range, while the new "Overseer" reconnaissance aircraft was put through exacting tests at the Yuma Test Center. Brig. Gen. E. C. D. Scherrer, assistant division commander for maneuver elements, led more than 300 Old Ironsides personnel drawn mainly from the 501st Aviation Bn., the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, and the 4th Bn., 3d Artillery, through the testing.

In October, Old Ironsides artillerymen and the Air Force's Tactical Air Command teamed up in an artillery and air-supported li

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WINTER. 1964-1965

Old Ironsides topped off a successful sports year by defeating the 2nd Armored Division 123-86 to win the Yuletide Basketball Tournament shortly before Christmas. During the year, 11 out of 22 Fort Hood sport championship trophies were garnered by the 1st AD.

Having won 11 of 12 monthly Fort Hood re-enlistment trophies, the division furthered its winning ways by copping the trophy for the year. The 1st Armored Division jeep-mounted band climaxed its many performances of the year with a New Year's Day performance in the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

The division opened the new year with the announcement that its commander, Maj. Gen. H. J. Jablonsky, had received an assignment as commanding general of the U.S. Military Advisory Group in Iran The General's two-year command of Old Ironsides would come to an end in May.

Increased training also highlighted the month of January. Included were ranger training for the division's infantrymen and a five-day III Corps CPX ranging over five Central Texas counties in which division headquarters took part.

February and March also saw Old Ironsides units undergoing intensive training. Early in February the 1st Bn., 13th Armor led the way to the tank tables as the armor units began their annual tank gunnery training. During the first week in March, Division Artillery was the first of the maneuver elements to undergo the cannual operational readiness tests. The testing continued through April and, as could be expected from past performances. Old Ironsides units compiled an impressive record.

Exercise Blue Star III, the third and final installment of a series of III Corps CPXs which started in November, 1964, was also conducted in March. As before, the 1st Armored Division was one of the key participants.

Old Ironsides and the Tactical Air Command made history when they loined forces in a day-night live-fire exercise which listed several firsts. The men of the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, found themselve

SPRING, 1965

Not long after the announcement of General Rhulen's assignment to the division, it was announced that Brig. Gen. E. C. D. Scherrer, assistant division commander for maneuver elements, would be leaving the division in May. His next assignment is to the United States Army Element Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C. Soon after, General Scherrer was promoted to his present rank of major general. Brig. Gen. Charles S. O'Malley, assistant division commander for support elements, was named to succeed General Scherrer, and Brig. Gen. Raiph L. Foster, coming from Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army. is destined to assume General O'Malley's old position.

The annual division tank shoot, the moment of truth for Old Ironsides' five armor units, was conducted April 5-6. The men of the 2d Bn., 13th Armor walked off with almost all of the honors, including high battalion and high company during the regular season and first and third place crews in the shoot-off. Tank A-101, commanded by Capt. William F. Streeter, placed first with a record 2100 points out of 2400.

The 501st Aviation Bn. backed up the National Aeronautics and Space Administration when they flew support for a series of land-landing experiments for the "Gemini" type space capsule which were conducted on the Fort Hood tank ranges.

The last part of April was spent preparing for the forthcoming joint training exercise Silver Hand, scheduled for 1-15 May. The exercise, in which Old Ironsides played a key role, brought troops from all over the United States to the Fort Hood area.

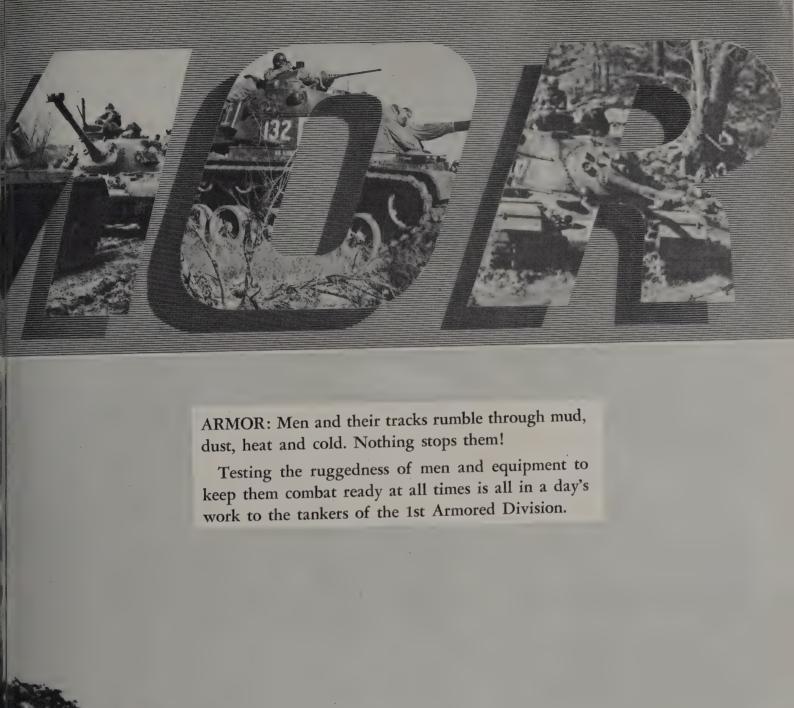
HEADQUARTERS are the pulse of "Old Ironsides." Beside division headquarters, there are five major subordinate headquarters: 1st, 2d and 3d Brigades, Division Artillery and Support Command. The smoothness with which they are run attests to the capabilities of the men who work there.





























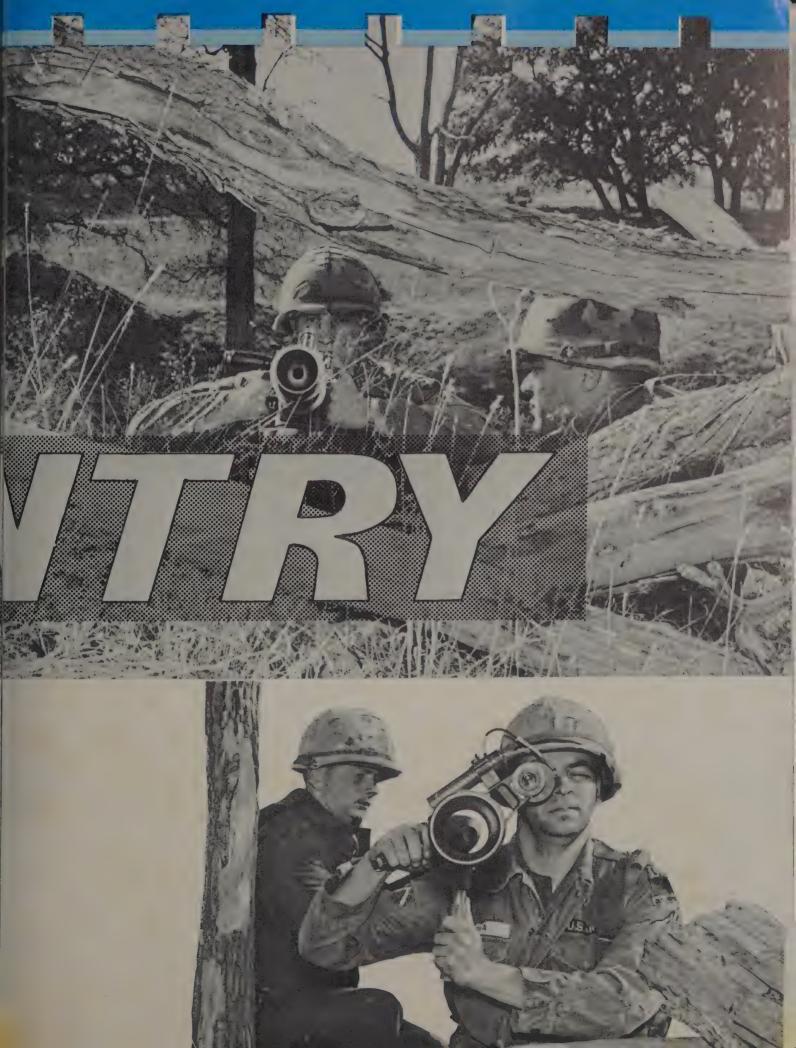






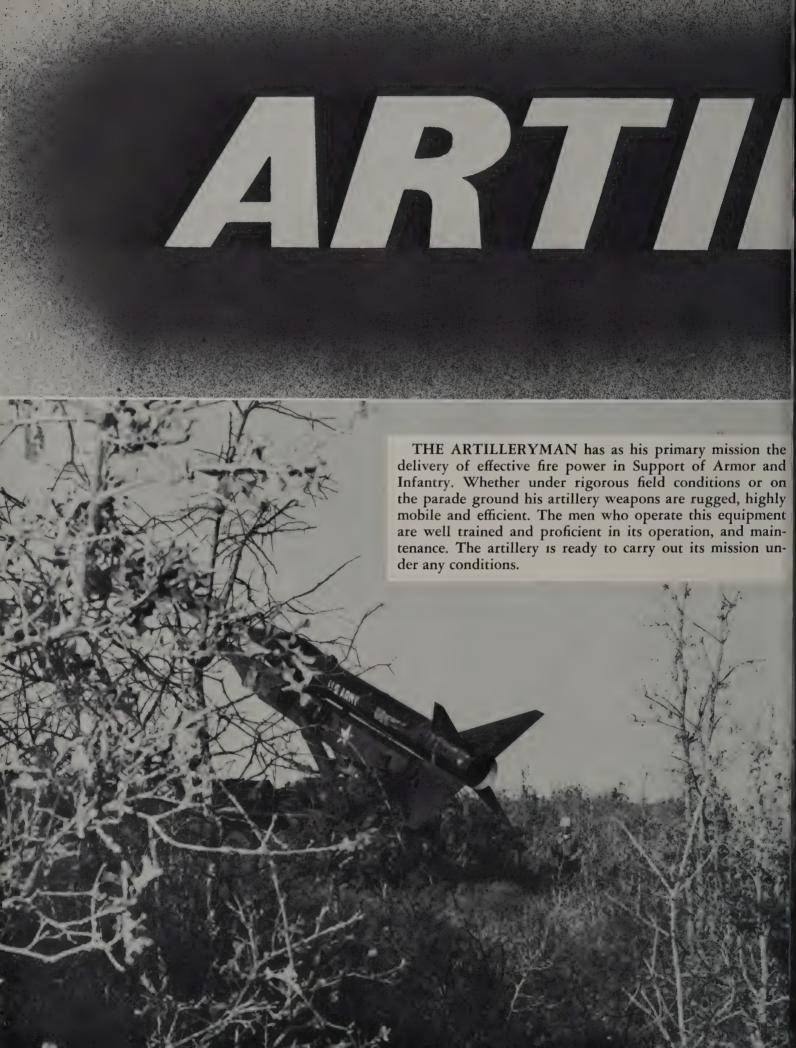












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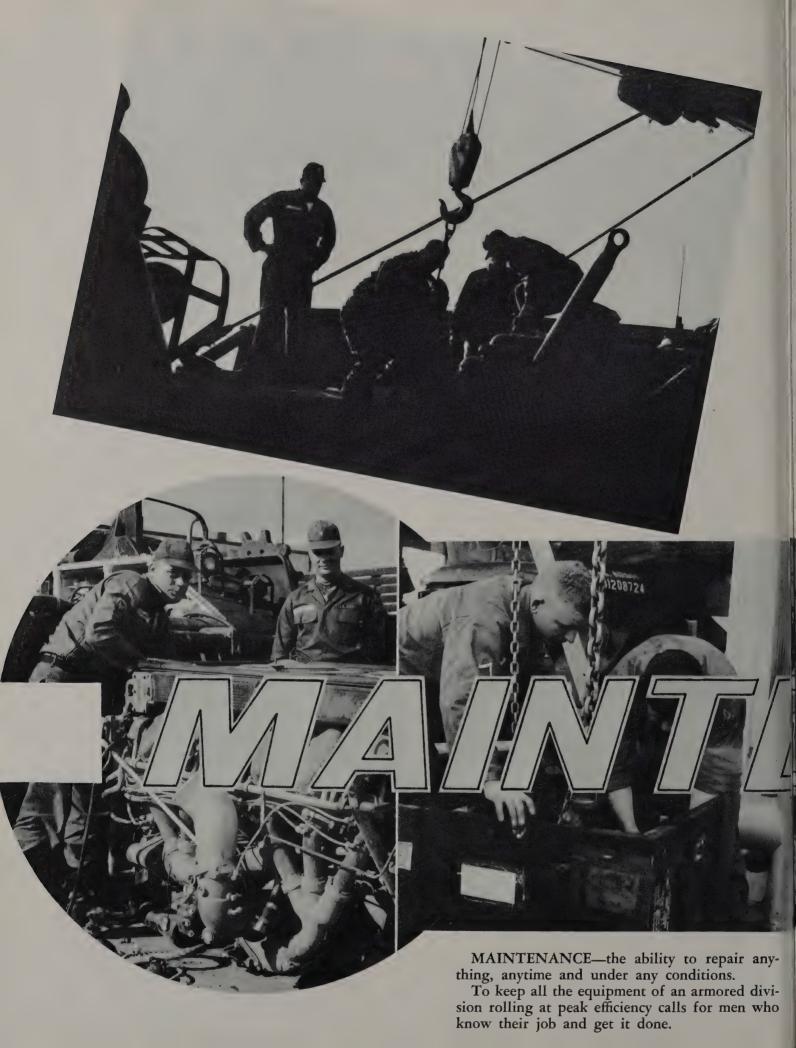


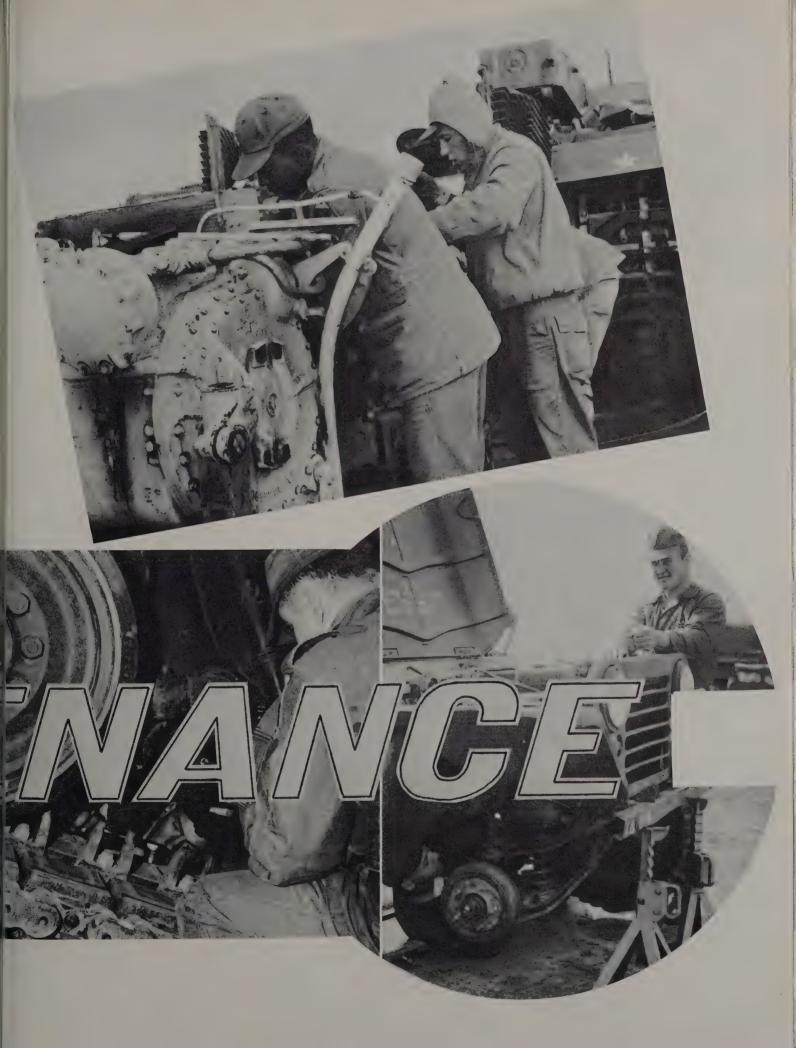




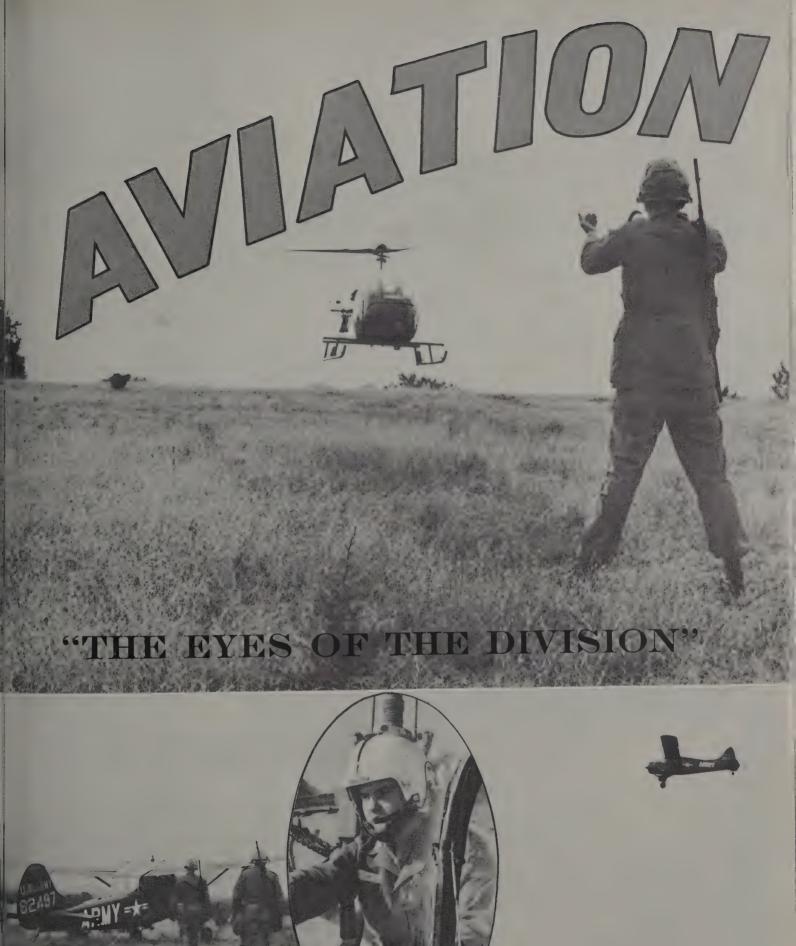








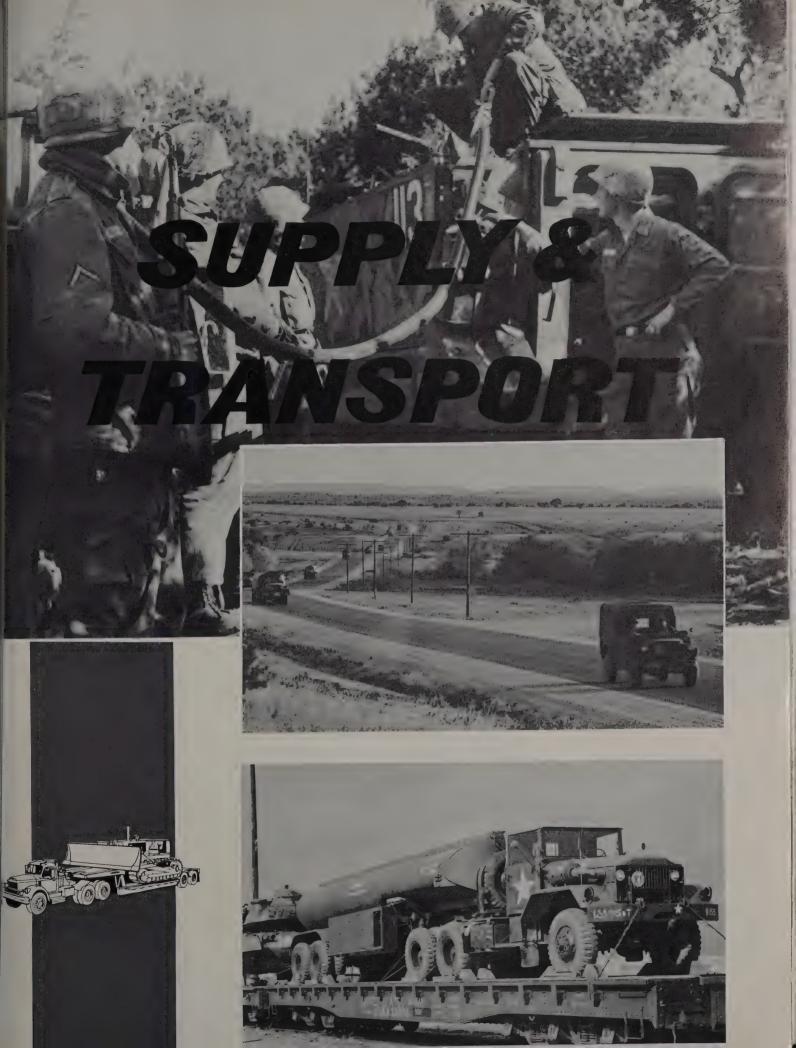


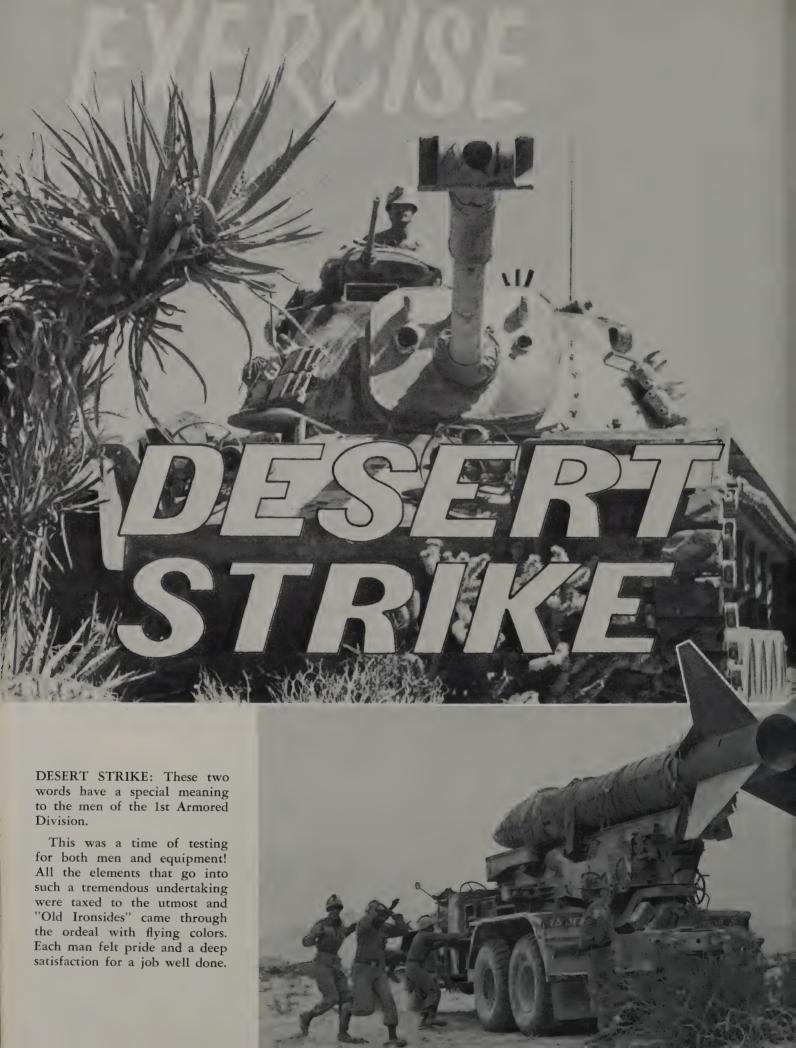


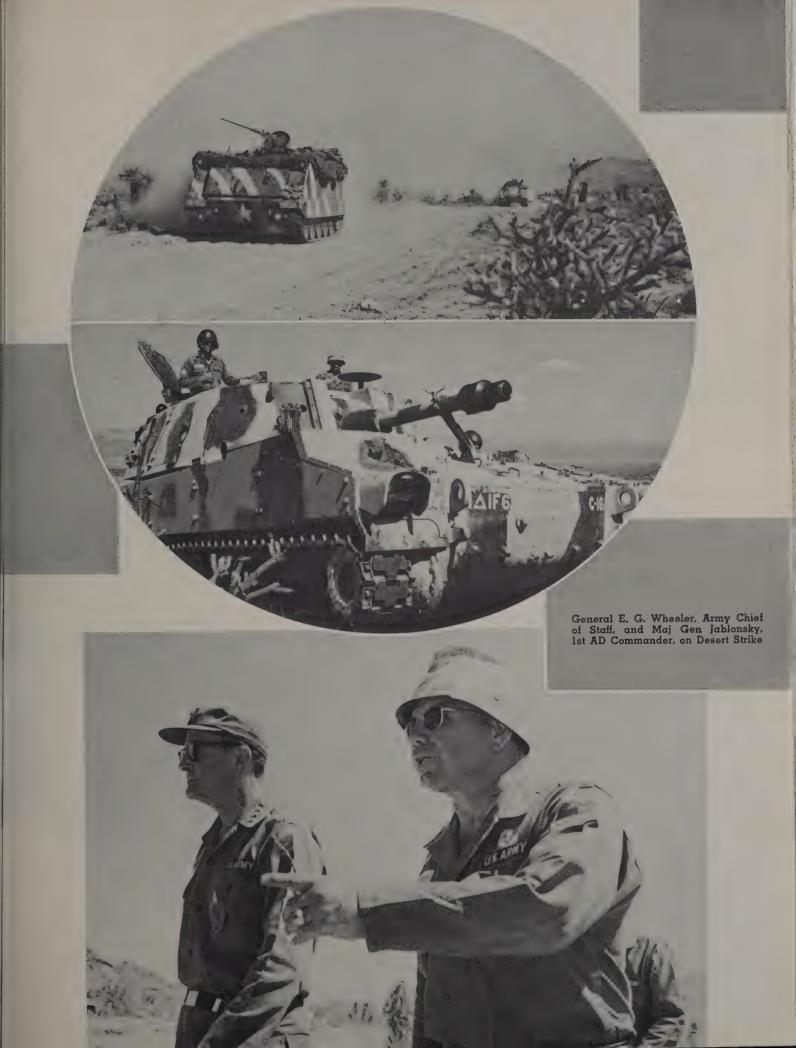
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Maj Gen R. E. Haines, Maj Gen R. Lassetter, Maj Gen O. P. Ward (Ret.) and Maj Gen H. J. Jablonsky, visit at dinner to open the Association Convention in San Antonio, Tex.

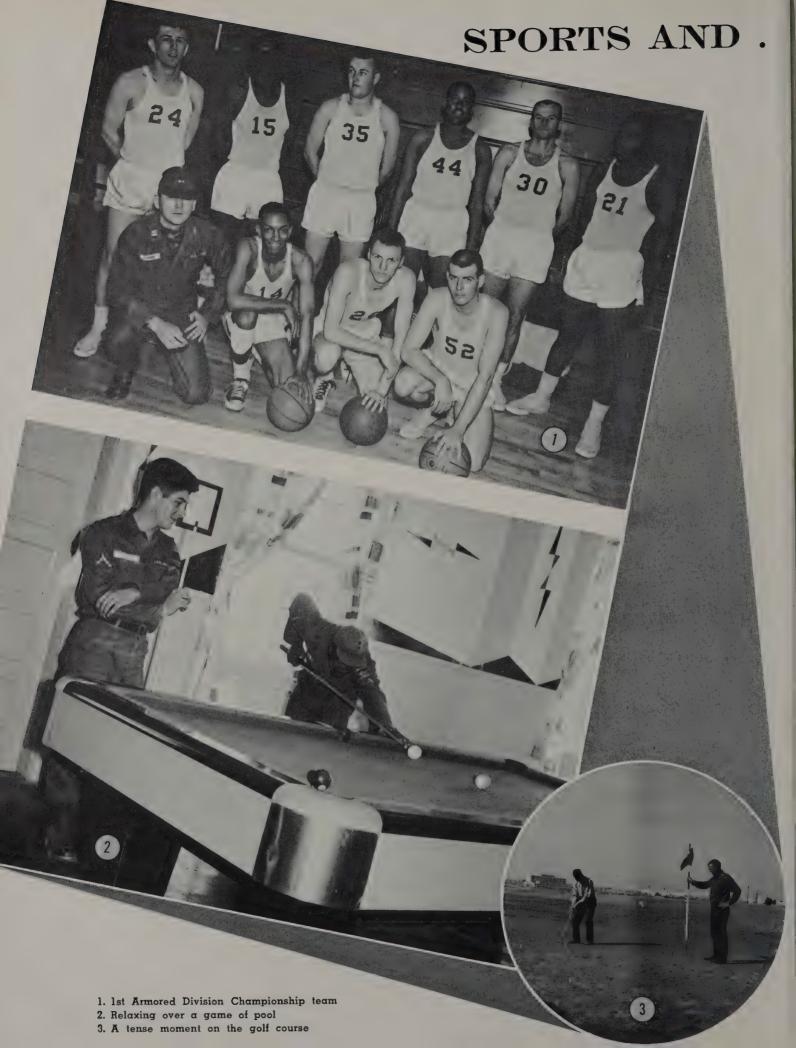
Brig Gen E. C. D. Scherrer, assistant division commander for maneuver elements, as Commander of troops during the review held in honor of the 1st Armored Div. Assoc. at the annual convention



VIPs stand at attention on the reviewing stand during the review held in honor of the 1st Armored Division Association convention

Delegates to the Association Convention enjoy a barbeque held at poolside in San Antonio







FORT HOOD, Tex., 31 March—An air-ground Strike Command exercise, with nearby civilian-loaned off-post sites used for establishment of small command posts linked by wire and radio to tactical elements operating inside the confines of Fort Hood, will be held here 1-15 May.

As in the case of two Wintertime command post exercises, all military participation in the civilian community will be strictly limited to command and communications operations and no tracked vehicles or artillery will be employed away from

this military reservation.

On Fort Hood, selected ground forces of the armor-heavy III Army Corps will carry out "war game" roles as competing friendly and enemy forces while four squadrons from the Tactical Air Command will engage in close support operations.

Gen Paul D. Adams, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Strike Command headquartered at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida

and exercise director, said that "one of the prime objectives of the exercise is to further develop joint operational tactics and techniques to insure that Strike Army and Air Force units can deal decisively with all types of contingencies, from a show of force to a general war." The general said there would be no live fire play either on or off post and further emphasized that all maneuver activity will be confined to the interior of this largest armored training center in the Free World. Both the III Army Corps and the Tactical Air Command are ready-

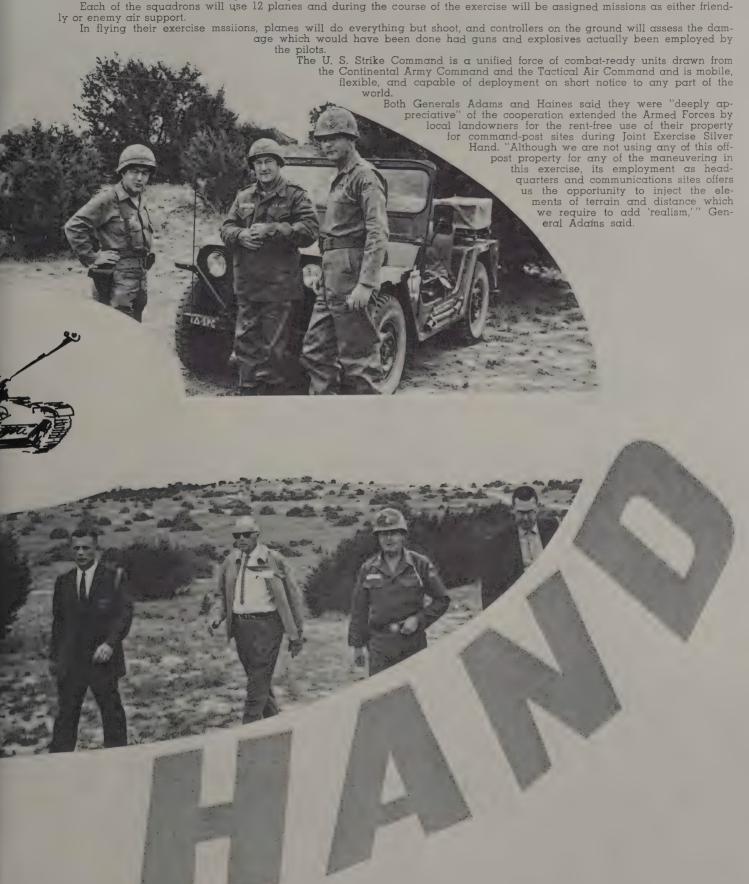
around-the-clock elements of the Strike Command. Deputy commander for the exercise is the III Corps commander, Lt Gen Ralph E. Haines, Jr., and during the course of the war game he will serve alternately with Maj Gen Don O. Darrow, commanding general of the 19th Air Force as joint task force commander. Maj Gen John C. Meyer, who commands the 12th Air Force with headquarters



ing the two previous off-post exercises, and the proposed site for the 12th Air Force will be near Burnet. Army participation in the field problem will include elements of both of the corps' armored forces, the 1st Armored (Old Ironsides) Division and the 2d Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division. The corps' logistical troops will also have a role in the war play.

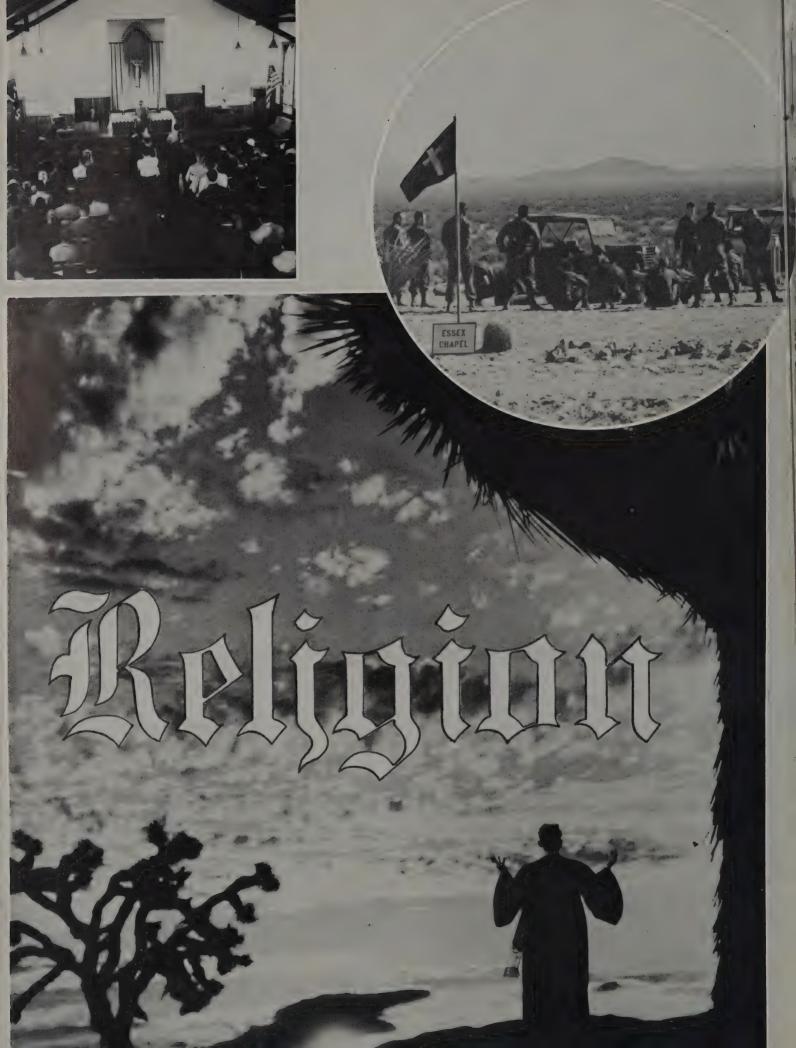
Air Force participants will include three fighter squadrons and a composite reconnaissance squadron. There will be a squadron of Super Sabers (F-100s) of the 834th Air Division of England Air Force Base in Louisiana. This squadron will operate from its home base while two Phantom (F4-C) squadrons from the 836th Air Division at MacDill Air Force Base will operate.

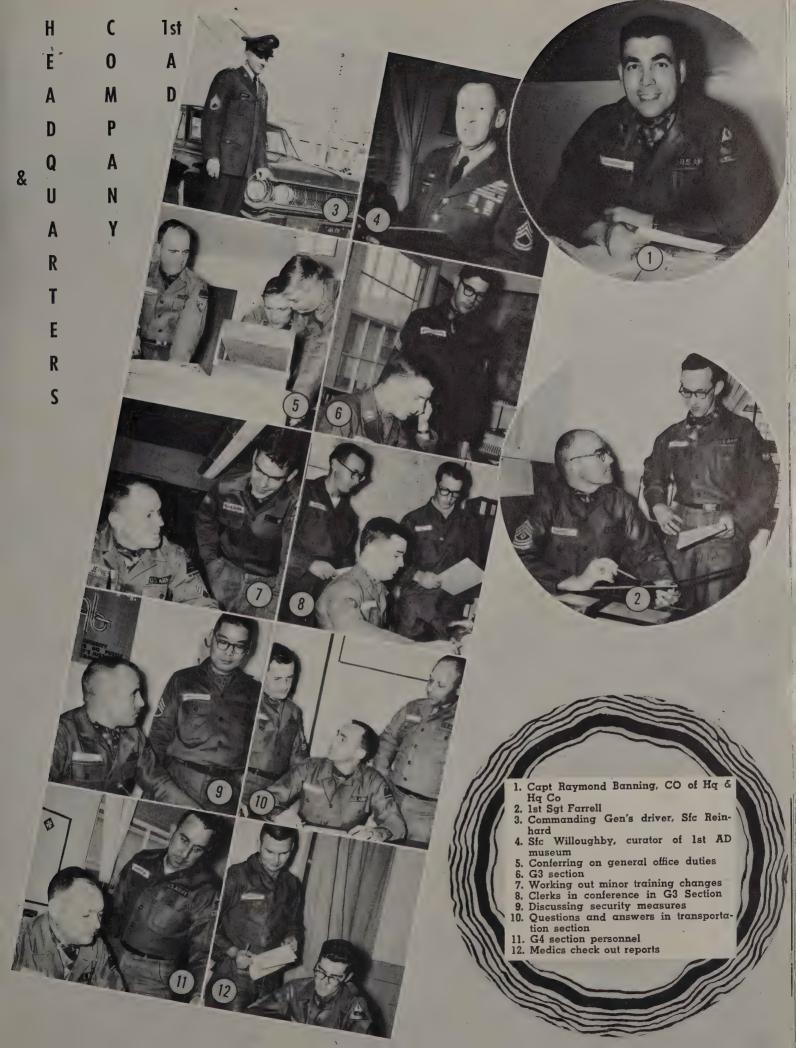
from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin. A reconnaissance squadron composed of Voodoo (6RF-101) fighters and RB-66s will come from the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Shaw Air Force Base at Sumter, S. C., and will use James Connally Air Force Base at Waco as its operations point.













## HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 1ST ARMORED DIVISION





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A. L. Doerres Sp4

R.R. Florence Sp4

C.R. Garrett Pfc









W. Haas Sp4 R. W. Gordon



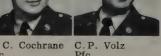
#### **27TH CHEMICAL DETACHMENT**



1st Lieutenant Commanding Off







W.C. Cochrane Pfc



Capt Earle B. Hunter CO of 501st Admin Co



lst Sgt Yates



Company clerks sort papers for filing



Maj Augustus B. Orr, Asst Div AG



Maj Russell H. Williams, Asst IG



IG NCOs hold briefing

## 501st ADMINISTRATION COMPANY

Maj Edward C. Lylte, Ch PSD, waits for SgtMaj Flanagan's answer

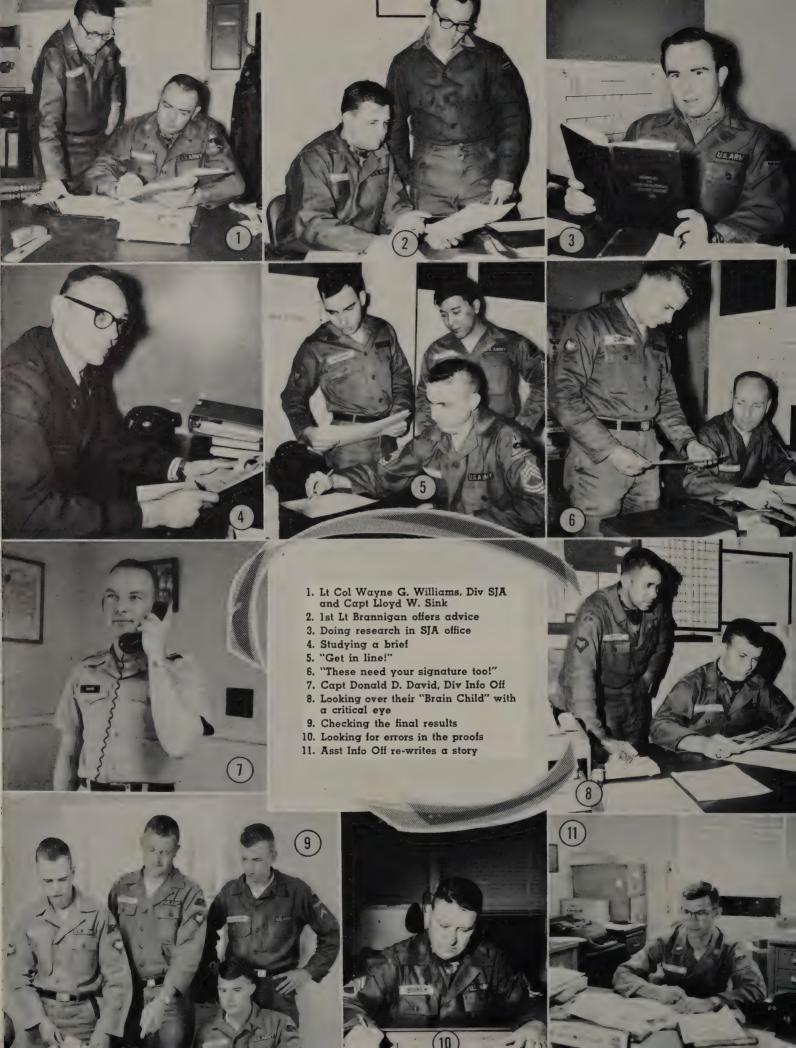






Capt Joseph F. Bender, Sp Svc Off









### **501ST ADMINISTRATION COMPANY**



E.C. Lytle Major, Chief, Pers Svcs Div



R. L. Slimp Major Ass't Div Chap



R. H. Williams Assistant IG



J.F. Bender Captain Sp Services Off



R. E. Hohl Captain, Ass't Ch, Pers Svcs Div



E.B. Hunter Captain Commanding Off Chief, Pers Mgt



D.M. Janutolo Captain



W. J. McCarthy Captain, CO. 501st Repl Det



L. W. Sink Captain



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W. J. Calise, Jr 1st Lieutenant Assistant SJA



J. L. Fashing 1st Lieutenant Assistant SJA



T. Goodrich, Jr 1/Lt, Chief, Pers Actions Br



T.R. Keating 1st Lieutenant Dep Finance Off



J.S. Majors 1/Lt, Chief, Admin Mach Br



S. Moreland, Jr 1st Lieutenant Ass't Info Off



E.G.O'Byrne 1st Lieutenant Assistant SJA



M.V. Ross 1st Lieutenant B. Schwarz 1st Lieutenant Personnel Off Personnel Off



C.R. Smith 1/Lt, Chief Admin Svcs Div



Thirstrup L. L. Thirstru 1st Lieutenant Tate 1st Lieutenant Executive Off Sports Officer



R.A. Juckniess 2d Lieutenant Ass't Info Off



M. M. McCarley 2/Lt, Ass't Postal Off



D.G. Moffat 2d Lieutenant Ass't Chief, ASD Motor Officer



J. E. Morgan 2d Lieutenant J.R. Potter, Jr 2d Lieutenant Sp Services Off



V.A. Ridley 2d Lieutenant Ass't Pers Off



H.R. Taylor 2/Lt, Ass't Ass't Ch,



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R. F. Kennedy CWO(W-4) OIC, PSD Team 1



C. E. King CWO(W-4) Admin Officer



R.E. Lane, Jr CWO(W-2)Ass't Ch, Mil Pay Br



E.W. Stephens CWO(W-4) Chief, Mil Pay



Flanagin SgtMaj Sergeant Major



W. E. Beals MSgt



E.J. Burch MSgt



H.B. Greenway MSgt



M.V. Harris MSgt



J.R. Lomax MSgt



P.F. Novembre MSgt



F.R. Scott,Jr MSgt



M. L. Smith MSgt



D.T. Weisenhorn B.A. Calizo MSgt Sfc





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J.E. Gerstman Sfc



G. E. Levesque



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H. E. Robbins



R.C. Virgin



W.M. Waite Sfc



L. E. Yates First Sergeant





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W.S. Chestnutt SSgt

F. L. Crossley SSgt

W.W. English SSgt



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D.E. Hinkle Pfc

J.F. Jacobs Pfc

J.F. James Pfc

C.D. Jones Pfc













H.W. Lamb





Col Leonard D. Simpson Commander



Lt Col Edwin Rambo Executive Officer



Capt Leonard S. Strzelecki Former S1



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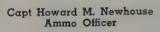
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Maj Frank W. Sample, S3



Maj George E. Siegleman, S4



Sgt Maj Carl W. Gaylord

Capt Aurel W. Franke, CO of Hq Co

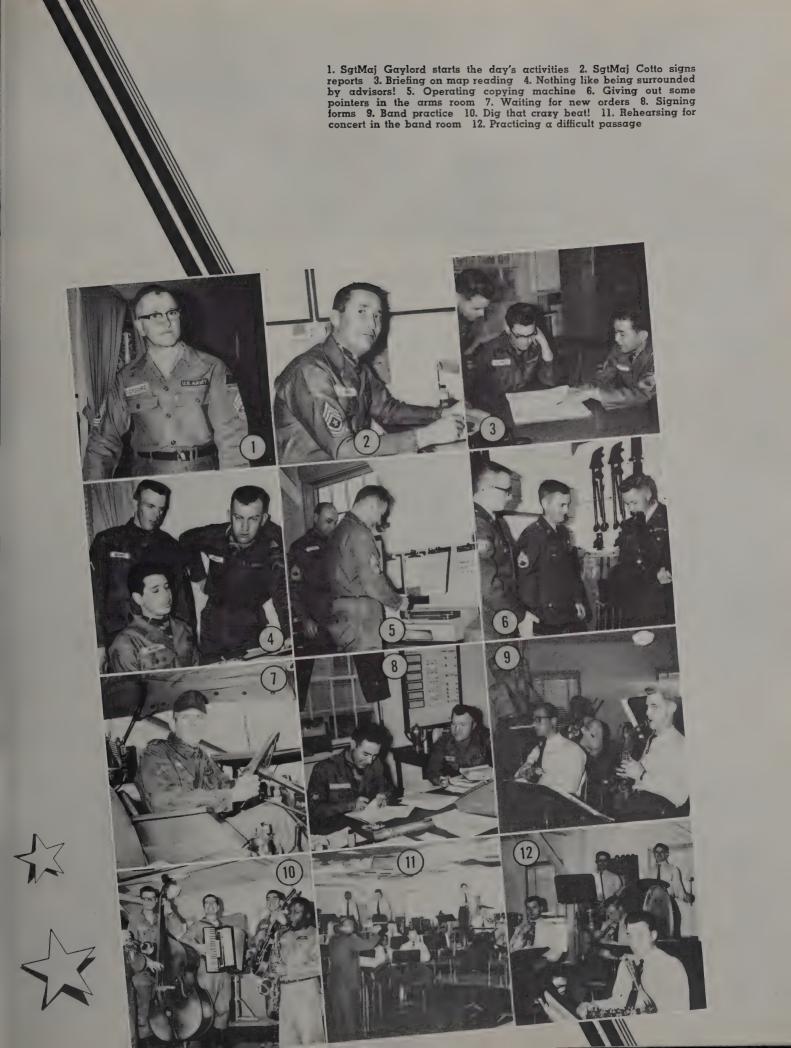
1st Sgt Peidlow











# HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY & BAND, SUPPORT COMMAND



Rambo Lt Col **Executive Off** 



F.W. Sample Major Div Ammo Off Major **S**3



G.E. Siegelman Major S4



Captain Chemical Off



Captain Co Comdg Off



R. K. Harris H. M. Newhouse Captain Div Ammo Off Assistant S3



H.E. Nunemaker Captain Chaplain



L.S. Strzelecki Captain Adjutant



E.H. Frye 1st Lieutenant Ass't Chaplain



E. B. Jones, Jr 1st Lieutenant Div Chorus Dir



Vivian 1st Lieutenant CWO(W-2) Liaison Officer



C.W. Gaylord SgtMaj Sergeant Major



F. Cotto SgtMaj

Captain



L.P. Bernal MSgt, 1st Sgt, Ass't Band Ldr



R. Czarnecki MSgt



P. Griffall, Jr MSgt



A.H. Mora MSgt



D.G. Ervin Sfc



R.W. Peidlow Sfc First Sergeant



I. W. Perry



B.G. Tavernier



R.G. Thomas SSgt



J.E. Babin Sgt



D. Dalrymple Sgt



R.R. Gagne Sgt



J.W. Harris Sgt



E. L. Rhawn

Sgt

J.W. Scott



G.M. Morimoto



T.G. Brons Sp4



L.F. Campobasso Sp4



C.E. Elliott Sp4



P.J. Fiorillo Sp4



R. M. Hittinger Sp4



A.M. Levesque Sp4



R.O. Meinelschmidt



J.L. Printy Sp4



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K.H. Bjerke Pfc



B.S. Bursey Pfc



J.V. D'Alessio Pfc



G. L. Duffy Pfc



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J.A. Gilley Pfc



W.F. Gore



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R. L. Henson



C.F. Higgs Pfc



M. V. Himes Pfc



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A.J. Olkowski Pfc

B. G. Oxley Pfc





A. L. Shusterman J. L. Tress Pfc Pfc

J.D. Hogge Pvt



#### HISTORY



Originally organized on 15 July 1940 in the Regular Army as Military Police Platoon, Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Division, it was reorganized and redesignated as Military Police, Service Company, 1st Armored Division, in January, 1942. It was reorganized and redesignated on 20 July 1944 as Military Police Platoon, 1st Armored Division, and inactivated 26 April 1946 at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. Redesignated 27 February 1951 as the 501st Military Police Company, it was activated 7 March 1951 at Fort Hood, Texas. Inactivated 23 December 1957 at Fort Polk, Louisiana, and again activated 3 February 1962 at Fort Hood, Texas.

The 501st has received World War II campaign participation credit for Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Po Valley.

Upon completion of AIT, the company commenced Basic Unit Training on 21 May 1962. During Exercise "Iron Fist", the 501st Military Police Company proved itself combat ready and proud to be an integral part of "Old Ironsides". It received extensive training in PW support, traffic control, security missions, brigade support, river crossings, and many others.

At the end of September 1962, the 501st was attached to the 720th Military Police Battalion, also located at Fort Hood, and airlifted to Oxford, Mississippi, during the crisis at "Ole Miss". This was a delicate mission, it being the job of the Military Police to help restore law and order, and prevent violence which had boiled over into pitched battles between law enforcement officers and rioters. The company returned by airlift to Fort Hood on 21 October 1962.

On 22 October 1962, the entire division was declared STRAC and by the next weekend, the 501st with other elements of the Division had departed for Fort Stewart, Georgia at the height of the Cuban

crisis. Among the many activities of the company during this period were town patrols in Savannah, amphibious training off the Florida coast, and security for President Kennedy's visit to Fort Stewart. As tension abated, "Old Ironsides", now a confident fast-moving unit returned home to Fort Hood before Christmas.

The Security Platoon of the 501st participated in Operation Swift Strike III in July 1963. This was a major field exercise, taking place in North and South Carolina. The Security Platoon provided security for the Commanding General of Task Force Red.

In September, the company participated in division-wide field problem, Exercise Left Hook. This was a realistic exercise in every phase of combat operations.

The first quarter of the year was spent essentially in preparation for "Exercise Desert Strike", which took place in May. The first element of the company left Fort Hood for "Desert Strike" enroute to the Southeastern part of California, on 9 April 1964. This team had the vital mission of posting a 1500 mile route and setting up overnight stop-over points. Additional MP teams accompanied each convoy, providing liaison with civilian police authorities, reconnaissance as to traffic impediments, and traffic accident investigation.

Finally on 15 May the exercise began and was terminated on 31 May. The officers and senior NCO's agreed that this was probably the most realistically operated training that could be conducted on the North American Continent.

On 31 July 1964, the 501st was informed that it had been selected as a STRAC superior unit for fiscal year 1963. This was the second consecutive year to be so honored.



Lieutenant Colonel Marvin D. Oberman Provost Marshal



Major Thomas R. Anderson Ass't Provost Marshal



1st Lt Roger T. Williams, CO MP Co

### **501ST MILITARY POLICE COMPANY**

1st Lt Jerry E. Jackson, XO



1st Sgt Correct



Bull session on a cold day in the company area





### 501st MILITARY POLICE COMPANY





T.R. Anderson R.T. Williams J.E. Jackson Major, Ass't 1st Lieutenant 1st Lieutenant Provost Marshal Commanding Off Executive Off





C.J. Guglielmo 1st Lieutenant Platoon Leader



T.W. Kemp 1st Lieutenant Platoon Leader



M.C. Peterson 1st Lieutenant Platoon Leader



1stSgt First Sergeant



R.H. Bennett Sfc



F.I. Fletcher Sfc



P.R. Barnes SSgt



B. Chavez SSgt



R.L. Fletcher, Jr M. D. Reider SSgt SSgt





C.W. Webster SSgt



L.W. Blankenship



Chambers



P. Christy Sgt



C.E. Cramer Sgt



H. W. Daffin, III Sgt



W.E. Frost Sgt



R.M. Green



S. Hochman Sgt



S.D. Keene Sgt



F. L. Nichols SSgt



M.G. Reeves Sgt



J.A. Sherrill Sgt



M.C. Simpson Sgt



H. Spiers Sgt



M.D. Springer Sgt



G. Szemborski Sgt



F.J. Szmidt Sgt



D.R. Trumble



R.D. Weir



M.W. Wood Sgt



F.W. Brown Sp5



C.E. Carey Sp5



D.E. Carlson Sp5



M.E. Earls Sp5



G.R. Fredenburg R. E. Bailey Sp5 Sp4



B. E. Ellis Sp4







G.A. Lockwood Sp4





#### HISTORY

Organized 5 April 1942 as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Combat Command A, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as an element of Headquarters, 1st Armored Division. Redesignated 20 July 1944 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combat Command A, 1st Armored Division. Relieved from assignment to 1st Armored Division, converted, and redesignated 1 May 1946 as Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3d Constabulary Regiment, Inactivated 20 September 1947 in Germany. Converted and redesignated 27 February 1951 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combat Command A, 1st Armored Division. Activated 7 March 1951 at Fort Hood, Texas. Redesignated on or about 3 February 1962 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division.

On 22 October 1962 Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division was given the order to move to Fort Stewart, Georgia due to the Cuban crisis. At this time the company displayed its degree of readiness by moving out of Fort Hood just 36 hours after being alerted. While at Fort Stewart the company participated in Amphibious Training and live fire exercises.

The highlight of the seven week stay in Georgia was a visit by the Commander-in-Chief, President John F. Kennedy, who praised the Division for its fine performance during the crisis.

By 19 December 1962 the company was back at Fort Hood, Texas where it resumed its normal activities.

1963 was spent in intensive training of new personnel and normal STRAC requirements.

On 18 April 1964 the company was again ordered to depart from Fort Hood. This time the move was to Danby, California for Exercise Desert Strike. The unit participated in intensive desert training from 22 April 1964 through 16 May 1964 in preparation for the actual exercise. On 17 May the actual exercise started with the 1st Armored Division against the 2nd Armored Division, The mack war lasted until 30 May 1964 at which time the company moved to Camp Pendleton, California for further Amphibious Training.

The company returned to Fort Hood the 1st of July. The rest of be year was spent in maintenance and operational readiness exthe year ercises.

On 30 April 1965 Headquarters Company was called upon to participate in Joint Task Exercise Silverhand, an exercise involving Army and Air Force personnel for the purpose of testing communications equipment and the combat maneuverability of the participating units. The exercise was culminated with a "Nightowl" operation at 2200 hours, 12 May, with the Air Force providing close air support and flare illumination for the final night attack.

### HEADQUARTERS 1st BRIGADE



Charles A. Cannon Jr Colonel Commander





John H. Chitty Jr Lieutenant Colonel Executive Officer



Donald F. Moynihan Captain



Donald J. Reed Captain



Robert L. Maxham Major S4



William H. Anckaitis Captain Chemical Officer



Richard G. Hembrock Captain Chaplain



Paul D. Nunan Sergeant Major





### HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 1ST BRIGADE



R. W. Copeland Bde Avn Off



R. L. Hopkins Captain Commanding Off Assistant S3



T.F. Madden, Jr Captain



G. M. Narimatsu Captain Ass't S3 AIR



R.M. Budniak 1st Lieutenant Chaplain



L. E. Ireland, Jr 1st Lieutenant Aviator



P.S. Balboni 2d Lieutenant



J. F. Carter 2d Lieutenant Assistant S4



W.M. Chastain 2d Lieutenant Comm Officer



L. K. Ellingson 2d Lieutenant Executive Off



N. E. Bell CWO(W-2) Aviator



G. L. Johnson CWO(W-2) Aviator



J. Brinson



R.B. Watkins 1stSgt First Sergeant



W.W. Bradsher



J.H. Luttrell MSgt



L.R. Riley



A.G. Werstlein MSgt



T. E. Brantley Sfc



R.E. Myers



J.H. Hall SSgt



H. Lelande SSgt



C.Q. Southard SSgt



J.F. Stewart SSgt



W.J. Bailey Sgt



K.A. Bridge Sgt



J.G. Bulloch Sgt



R.C. Chacon



B.C. Figueroa Sgt



L.P. Joe Sgt



F. Moreno Sgt



C.E. Propp



R. W. Ridley



L.E. Scales



P.E. Smith Sgt



G.R. Carter



G.M. Clark Sp5



B. B. Dedman



L.A. Mills Sp5



R. V. Piasta Sp5



J.R. Shatzer Sp5



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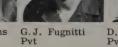
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D.M. Schenck Pvt

### **★ HISTORY ★**

#### THE HELMSMAN

It is a time honored tradition for units of high spirit and determination to seek for themselves a personal symbol, an entity which encompasses their pride, their aspirations, their devotion to duty, their sense of belonging, their love of freedom, and their desire to win.

As a proud member of a division rich in honors and steeped in historical symbolism, it is only fitting that the Second Brigade should seek in the traditions of Old Ironsides this symbol of the Helmsmen as a reflection of our pride and our memories. We must never forget that this symbol is a representation of those who have gone before, those who have sacrificed, and those who have given immortality to such names as Oran, Kasserine, Ford Pass, El Gueffan, Mahanassy, Sened Station, Bizerte, Salerno, Anzio, Rome, The North Appenines, and the Po Valley. This symbol represents not only strength in battle, but also a state of continual readiness as a deterrent to any would-be aggressor. In order to maintain this high state of readiness, The Helmsmen have participated in extensive field maneuvers. Exercises such as Spear Head, Sledge Hammer, Iron Fist, and most recently Desert Strike, have given the men of the Second Brigade the confidence and preparedness that the word STRAC implies.

In keeping with the traditions first established by the USS Constitution and furthered by the brilliant record of the First Armored, the Second Brigade has looked to the division namesake, Old Ironsides, for her own distinctive name. In the days of the USS Constitution, one small group of men—trusted, skilled, and courageous—served as a rock upon which the commander stood. To those men fell the crucial responsibility of guiding the proud ship through treacherous seas and enemy fire. Through day and night, calm and storm, these men stood firmly with the ship. Next to the commander, none carried greater responsibility or required greater strength than did the helmsmen of Old Ironsides. It is then, for these reasons that the officers and men of

It is then, for these reasons that the officers and men of the Second Brigade have accepted these long past traditions and are devoted to the name The Helmsmen of Old Ironsides

### HQ & HQ COMPANY, 2d BRIGADE



Albert G. Wing Jr Colonel Commander



Francis G. Coachman Lieutenant Colonel Executive Officer



Dennis J. Pounder, Jr. Captain Sl



Vallo Truumees Captain S2



Bernard D. Wheeler Major



David W. Forman Major S4



Jake M. Ruppe Captain Assistant S3



Fermin C. Casiano Captain Assistant S4



Percy G. Johnson Captain Chemical Officer



Richard P. Keeler Sergeant Major





- 1. Capt Decatur F. Waddell, CO of Hq Co
- 2. 1st Sgt Yeates
  3. Office personnel figure out day's work load
- 4. Arms Room check
- 5. Finding out what's wrong
- 6. Picking out meat for chow
- 7. Personnel in S3 section
- 8. S2 section
- 9. Commo crew test out equipment
- 10. Looking for information in card files
- 11. Training room crew decide next move



























## HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 2D BRIGADE



H.R. Esco, Jr Captain Ass't Chaplain



J.A. Stadsklev Captain Chaplain



D.F. Waddell Captain Co Comdg Off



H. F. Bray 1st Lieutenant Co Exec Officer Liaison Officer



R.E. Brink 1st Lieutenant



T. E. Land 2d Lieutenant



2d Lieutenant



D. M. James SgtMaj



S.A. Yeates 1stSgt First Sergeant



L. L. Canterbury MSgt



H.A.Davidson MSgt



D. A. Davis MSgt



L.R. Giles MSgt



L.E. Murphy Sfe



K. E. Stuart Sfc



J.W. Huff SSgt



H.P. Long SSgt



M.I. Whipps SSgt





D. R. Brockman M. L. Clements G. K. Gaston  $\operatorname{Sgt}$ 





G. L. Gilliam Sgt









C. E. Sylvester Sgt





R.J. Tribunella G.J. Watermolen T.G. Barlow Sgt Sp5





C.E. Carter Sp5



D.R. Clawson Sp5



F.W. Joyce Sp5



C.K. Spencer Pfc

J.A. Puerta Pvt

### HQ & HQ COMPANY, 3d BRIGADE

Constituted 27 June 1944 in the Regular Army as Headquarters, Reserve Command, 1st Armored Division. Activated 20 July 1944 in Italy. Inactivated 25 April 1946 at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Redesignated 27 February 1951 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Reserve Command, 1st Armored Division. Activated 7 March 1951 at Fort Hood, Texas. Inactivated 23 December 1957 at Fort Polk, Lousiana. Redesignated on or about 3 February 1962 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. The Brigade was reactivated in February 1962 at Fort Hood, Texas with the 2d Battalion, 13th Armor, 2d Battalion, 46th Infantry and 2d Battalion, 52d Infantry attached. Colonel Mitchell comamnding. The Brigade conducted advanced individual and unit training during the period February 1962 to July 1962 and in August 1962 was declared combat ready. During October 1962 the Brigade participated in U.S. STRIKE COMMAND'S Exercise THREE PAIRS. Midway through the manuever, 1st Armored Division was designated as a STRAC unit and almost simultaneously the division was ordered to Fort Stewart, Georgia, a move precipitated by the Cuban Crisis. At Fort Stewart, the brigade task organization was changed with the brigade consisting of the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, 2d Battalion, 46th Infantry, 2d Battalion, 13th Armor and 2d Battalion, 81st Armor.

On 26 November 1962, while at Fort Stewart, the Brigade served as Honor Guard for President John F. Kennedy during his visit to 1st Armored Division. During his visit the President conducted a personal inspection of the entire Brigade and lauded the entire division for its preparedness during the Cuban Crisis. During the month of December 1962 the Brigade participated in amphibious traning in Florida.

The period from January 1963 to April 1964 was devoted to normal training activities, with the exception that the Brigade was called out as the Division Rapid Reaction Force on a U. S. STRIKE COMMAND test. Subsequent to the test STRICOM notified the Brigade that the results of the test were outstanding.

In August 1963. Colonel Kranpitz assumed comamnd of the Brigade. In September 1963 the Brigade task organization was revised with the detachment of the 2d Battalion, 6th Infantry and 2d Battalion, 81st Armor and the attachment of the 1st Battalion, 52d Infantry.

The 1st Battalion, 52d Infantry performed a noteworthy task by training 4,183 advanced individual trainees during the period September to December 1963 while located at North Fort Hood.

In April 1964 the Brigade moved to the Arizona-California desert area and participated in Exercise DESERT STRIKE, a U. S. STRIKE COMMAND maneuver and the greatest Armor maneuver held within CONUS since the close of World War II. The Brigade returned to Fort Hood in June 1964. Colonel Bolton assumed command on 21 July 1964 at a ceremony in which the Brigade conducted a mounted review for its new commander. Normal training activities continued with the highlight being the Combined Live Fire Company Operational Readiness Tests held in October 1964. These tests were the first held at Fort Hood which included U. S. Air Force live fire participation in company level tests.



Donnelly P. Bolton
Colonel
Commander





Clyde O. Clark Lieutenant Colonel Executive Officer



William P. Boyle
Major
Sl



William J. Moffatte Major



Albert W. Smarr Jr.
Major



Bernard L. Garred Major S4



Gordon R. Fawcett Captain S3 Air



William R. Gentry Captain Chaplain



Lawrence R. Coleman First Lieutenant Liaison Officer



John C. Churchill Sergeant Major





### HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 3D BRIGADE





H.R. Barnett







J.F. Day, Jr SSgt



C.E. Midkiff SSgt



J.J. Pohida SSgt



C.O. Wade SSgt



M.J. Abear Sgt



A.L. Arroyo Sgt



D.R. Baker



C.W. Brown Sgt



M.E. Greene Sgt



E.A. Henderson G.P. Jaeger Sgt Sgt





L.E. Jones Sgt



J.R. Jordan Sgt





O. Taylor Sgt



B.N. White



J.W. Almueti



H. T. Best



C.G. Bishop



J.H. Evens



D.J. Gaynor



W.F. Hodges Sp5



M.C. Isaacs Sp5



A.S. Johnson Sp5



E.R. Lallman Sp5



W.E.Lancaster Sp5



B. Stegall Sp5



J. Barnes Sp4



A.D. Bates Sp4



T.C. Moore C.A. Opshal P.V. Slisz T.G. Wright K. Adcock E.L. Loftin A.G. Phillips Chester Pfc Pfc Pyt Pvt Sgt Mascot.

### 1ST BATTALION 13TH ARMOR



Renn M. Lawrence Lieutenant Colonel Commander





Bruce H. Robertson Major Executive Officer



Daniel S. Oyler Second Lieutenant S1



Terrence E. McDonald First Lieutenant S2



Sanderson A. Woods First Lieutenant



Rudolph L. Kofoet First Lieutenant



William O. Martin Second Lieutenant Liaison Officer



James W. Ivey Sergeant Major

### **★** HISTORY



The parent unit of the 1st Medium Tank Battalion (PATTON), 13th Cavalry, was organized at the turn of the century at Fort Meade, South Dakota, 26 July, 1901.

The early years of the 13th were spent in the West, bringing about and maintaining law and order and also in mapping the new West. During this period, the regiment was scattered throughout the entire Southwest.

In 1903, the unit proceeded to the Philippine Islands with the mission of suppressing the Philippine Insurrection. In the same year, Colonel Charles Albert Phelps Hatfield assumed command of the Regiment and did not relinquish this command until eleven years later, the longest command ever held in the history of the 13th Cavalry Regiment or its successor units. The Regiment returned to the United States in 1905, but in 1909 was again returned to the Philippines where it remained until 1912.

During the years 1913 and 1914, the 13th Cavalry was engaged in patrolling the Mexican border. In 1916, Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit and revolutionist, crossed into the United States and attacked the 13th Cavalry garrison at Columbus, New Mexico, killing seven US soldiers. This

act began the famous Punitive Expedition into Mexico, earning the 13th its first battle streamer. During World War I, the 13th Cavalry maintained its vigilance on the Mexican border.

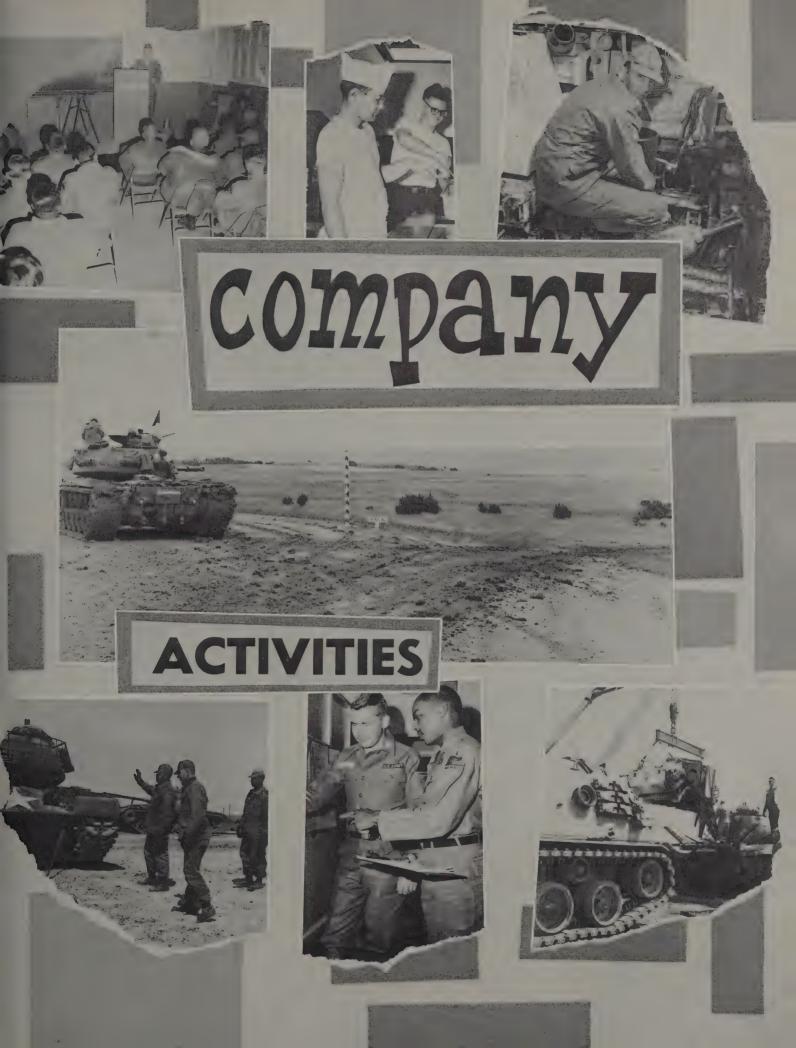
The 1920's and early 1930's found the 13th Cavalry back at their Western posts, but the effects of modern warfare, ARMOR, summoned the 13th to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where after 35 years, the Regiment traded their beloved horses for the new "Iron Monsters." At the start of World War II, the 13th Cavalry found its permanent home with the 1st Armored Division. On 8 November 1942, the 13th Cavalry landed in Algeria and participated in such campaigns as Oran, Tunisia, North Appennines, Kasserine Pass, El Guettar, Salerno, Anzio, the capture of Rome, the Po Valley, and finally to the Swiss Border.

In 1946, the 13th and the 1st Armored Division were organized into US constabulary units in the American Zone of what is now the Republic of West Germany. Redesignated from its Constabulary status in 1947, the 13th Cavalry was inactivated until 1951 when it was redesignated the 13th Armor and again became a part of the newly reorganized 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.











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Littlejohn 1stSgt First Sergeant





A. H. Claborn Sfc





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L.A. Phinney Sfc



H. G. Ratcliffe Sfc



L.B. Wofford, Jr F. Briones Sfc SSgt





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C. DeJesus-Rivera E.A. Candelaria





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D. R. Kelley



H. L. Martin SSgt



J.K. Robinson SSgt



Smith



R. Torres



C.W. Adkins Sgt





G.R. Iversen Sgt



C.W. Jarmon Sgt



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J.E. Mello Sgt



P.J. Salminen Sgt



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C.E. Downing



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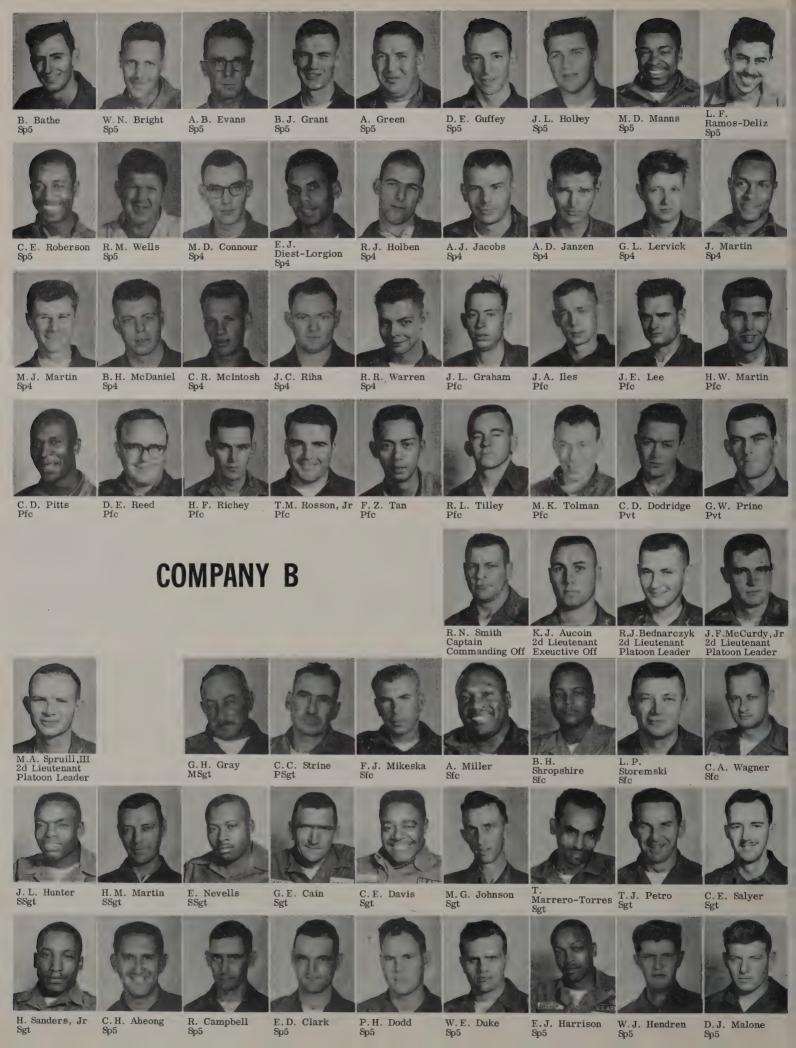




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J. Benjamin Sgt







### ancestry of the 2d Bn 13

The ancestry of the 2d Bn 13th Armor began on 2 February, 1901 with the constitution of Troop B, 13th Cavalry Regiment. On 14 May of that year Troop B was organized at Fort Meade, South Dakota.

HISTORY

Since then passing time and changing environs have wrought a metamorphosis that would astound Darwin. In sixty-one years the parent unit of the 2d Bn 13th Armor has been stationed at least once in each of thirteen states, has been the first into Mexico after Francisco Villa and the last out, twice served in Manila, paused briefly in England and Scotland, trained in Ireland, fought in Algeria, Tunisia and Italy, at Kasserine Pass and at Cassino, spear-headed the offensive to break out of the Anzio Beachhead, and acted as a police force in post-war Germany.

She has traversed two mountain ranges, crossed the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans each four times, and the Mediterranean Sea twice. She has become mechanized, been reorganized, twice converted and seven times redesignated. Until her emergence as a battalion, she has been alternately a troop or a company as an element of the 13th Cavalry throughout its evolutionary stages as a cavalry regiment, an armored regiment, a tank battalion or a constabulary squadron.

As part of the 1st Armored Division, future prospects for 2d Bn 13th Armor are awesome. As part of this division its first mission is to help maintain the ARSTRIKE status of the 1st AD. In this role its recent triumphs in tank gunnery, CMMI, AGI, Desert Strike and Silver Hand make it obvious that the 13th Horse is prepared at all times to stand behind its motto, "IT SHALL BE DONE."

### 2d BATTALION, 13th ARMOR



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S 2



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Melvin Johnson Second Lieutenant Commo Officer



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E.J. Ferry Sgt



A.T. Gonzon Sgt



B. Hales, Jr



A.R. Medina Sgt



T.P. Pytlewicz Sgt



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T.E. Benson Sp5



L.G. Brown Sp5



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Z. Farrow Sp5



J.G.S. Franklin Sp5



J.P. Hemmerling



A.J. Hunt Sp5



E. Jackson Sp5



J.R. LaFosse



D. L. Luthi



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F. Russell Sp5



Soto-Sedres Sp5



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F.A. Bohn Sp4



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J.E. Glaze Captain



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J.W. Jesse Sfc



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V.W. Fritz SSgt



W.O. Gray SSgt



H.V. Hall SSgt



W.R. McRae SSgt



R. Merritt SSgt



B.M. Simons SSgt



E.R. Eatmon



L. Garcia Sgt





J. F. Simmons Sgt



G.G. Trainor, Jr Sgt

S. Adams Sp5



R. T. Cason Sp5

W.C. Fair Sp5



W.R. Fenner Sp5



W.J. Long Sp5

J. McDaniel Sp5



J.E. Pink Sp5



A.W. Schooler Sp5

D. H. Almanzar



K.E. Byrum Sp4



J.H. Ford Sp4



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A. Wilkins Sp4



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J.J. Cassidy Pfc



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R.S. Curl Pfc



R.J. Deml Pfc



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#### 1ST BATTALION, 81ST ARMOR

As a result of the Berlin Crisis in the winter of 1961, the 81st Tank Battalion was reactivated on 3 February 1962, at Fort Hood, Texas. Lieutenant Colonel John H. Cobb, Jr., was named commanding officer of the new battalion.

Activated during a time of crisis, a sense of urgency gave momentum to the battalion's immediate goal: Combat readiness within eithemonths. At the same time, the 1st Battalion was to help test a new organizational concept—ROAD, (Reorganization Objective Army Divisions). As an element of the 1st Armored Division's 1st Brigade, the 1st Battalion, 81st Armor was one of the first ROAD tank battalions in the Army.

Basic Unit Training merged with Advanced Unit Training in late summer. Platoon, company, battalion, brigade, and division CPX's, and ATT's came and went in rapid succession as OLD IRONSIDES readied litself for its "Final" test, Exercise IRONFIST. The 1st Battalion, 81st Armor, was declared combat ready in mid-August.

On 21 October 1963, all 1st Armored Division units were designated part of the Strategic Army Corps and the 1st Battalion, 81st Armor was alerted for possible movement to a new station. Most realized at the time that the action taking place was connected with the current international situation in Cuba. Few suspected, however, that a STRAC mobility exercise in support of national policy would send the Battalion more than a thousand miles away from Fort Hood. As the loaded trains pulled out of Fort Hood, the troops were informed their destination was Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Task Force Eagles was the armor element of Task Force Charlie, combined arms force organized around the 1st Brigade — the first the 1st Armored Division Units to arrive at Fort Stewart.

By mid-November, it seemed apparent that the international situation had relaxed somewhat and the battalion training schedule reflected the easing tension. Every member of the military's chain of command visited the Eagles during November including President John F. Kennedy on 26 November. On that bright, cold day, most of the Division's spit-shined vehicles were lined up on Fort Stewart's parade ground for the President to inspect. The 1st Battalion's tanks were still aboard flat cars, loaded with live ammunition and ready for immediate deployment.

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On 30 November, the Battalion traveled by rail and motor convoy to Gullstream Park Race Track at Hallandale, Florida.

The Battalion got its "sea legs" in Florida, spending a night on the Atlantic Ocean aboard the LST's of the Navy's Task Force making a mock invasion on Hollywood Beach on 4 December.

In early 1964, concrete plans concerning "Joint Exercise Desert Strike" were received, and from this point the battalion spent a great deal of time preparing for the exercise. Also, the battalion received plans for its participation as a Battalion Landing Team for a week of Amphibious Training at Camp Pendleton Marine Base in California. This training was to begin immediately following the completion of "Desert Strike."

"Joint Exercise Desert Strike" was held from May 17 to 30, 1964, and units covered many miles of the Mojave as the two opposing forces jousted back and forth. On 15 June, the battalion departed the desert and headed for the Pacific Coast, to take part in a week of Amphibious Training.

By the end of December 1964, the battalion had received a great deal of useful and varied training necessary to prepare it for any combat mission.



James F. Coleman Lieutenant Colonel Commander



John J. Saalberg Major Executive Officer



Robert M. Hipp Second Lieutenant Sl



James L. Ewing First Lieutenant S2



Edward E. Roderick Captain S3





Edmund A. Mercier Captain S4



Joseph L. Creasy First Lieutenant S3 Air



David K. Heaps Captain Surgeon



David Palmer Captain Motor Officer



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C.F. Johnson, Jr 2d Lieutenant Trans Sec Ldr



2d Lieutenant Assistant S4

N.B. Murdoch 2d Lieutenant Motor Officer W. H. Kuntz, Jr



B. J. Price 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



L.P Stotler 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



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C.E. Durbin 1stSgt First Sergeant



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V.M. Contreras Sfc



L. F. Dennis



K. L. Hodges Sfc



W.J. Murdock



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T.C. Williams Sfc



R.E. Atkins



E.L. Barnes Sgt



L.T. Brothers Sgt



G.H. Gourley Sgt



W. L. Grimm Sgt



L.E. Ingram Sgt



J.R. Kelly Sgt



E.N. Lagasca



E.B. Mills Sgt



J.D. Morgan Sgt



M.D. Slater Sgt



R.H. Borgeson Sp5



G.S. Clark



J.W. Conant



W.J. Dillon Sp5



W.T. Griffin Sp5



J.J. Guill Sp5



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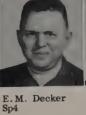
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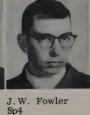


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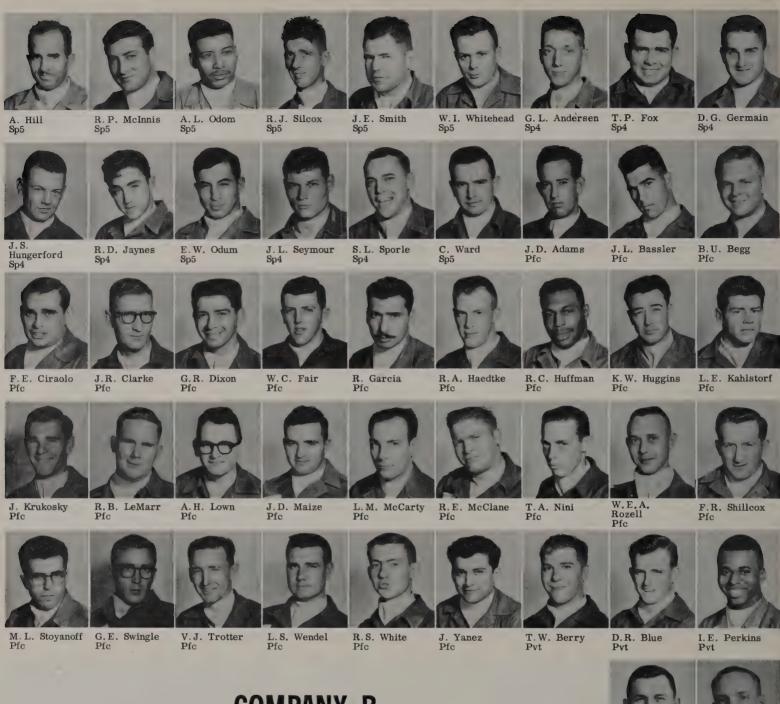


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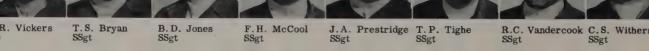








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J.W.Trowbridge
1st Lieutenant
Executive Off



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Carrozza 1stSgt First Sergeant



E.J. O'Connell



R.D. Baker Sfc





E. Broussard SSgt



H. K. Joyner



#### \* HISTORY \*



The Battalion was first activated on 1 October 1941 as Company B, 81st Armored Regiment, an element of the 5th Armored Division, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Two years later it was reorganized as Company B, 81st Tank Battalion, but remained with the 5th Armored Division throughout World War II. It entered combat in Normandy during 1944, then led the 5th Armored across Northern France to the Rhineland where it saw the bitter action of the Ardennes-Alsace and Central European Campaigns. For the unit's participation in these campaigns it was awarded the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre, and the streamer embroidered LUXEMBOURG flies proudly from the Battalion's colors.

After the Battalion's colors.

After the Battalion was inactivated at Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts, on 8 October 1945, it entered a period of transition marked by its allotment to the Regular Army in 1948. The most recent reactivation on 3 February 1962 relieved it from assignment to the 5th Armored and redesignated it as the 2d Battalion, 81st Armor, assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood. Seasoned by their experiences during the Cuban Crisis and subsequent training, and led by a succession of outstanding commanders, the Gladiators stand ready to prove their motto—"To Surpass 111"

## 2D BATTALION, 81ST ARMOR



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### \* STAFF \*



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Cuthbert P. Hutton Captain S 1



Murray B. White Jr. First Lieutenant S 2



David M. K. Tindall Captain, British Army S 3



Henry H. Fitzpatrick
First Lieutenant



Henry O. Malone Captain S 3 Air



Walter M. Plunkett
First Lieutenant
Liaison Officer



Hogan M. Wilson First Lieutenant Commo Officer



Paul M. Brooks Jr. Second Lieutenant Spt Platoon Ldr



James W. Mattingly Sergeant Major









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2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



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J.W. Boatman MSgt



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J.D. Criswell PSgt



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I.G. Rivera



D. L. Schwanke Sfc



D. L. VanHouten Sfc



J. L. Baggerly SSgt



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J.M. Harler SSgt



D.C. Johnson



Przybylowicz SSgt



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R. L. Crawford Sgt



G.E. Dych, Jr Sgt



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H.D. Mills Sgt



A.R. Ochsenbein Sgt



A.A. Parson Sgt



J.A. Perez Sgt



J.A. Plummer Sgt



L.C. Rosier



O.E. Smith



J.W. Solesky Sgt



D.E.W. Spark Sgt



E. Stowers Sgt



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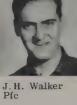
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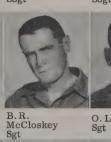






















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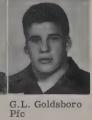












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L. W. Kalinowski



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M.R. Maund Pfc



W. L. McMillian



S.J. O'Connor Pfc



C. Parra Pfc



W. Ramey Pfc



G.E. Russell Pfc



R. L. Sechrist Pfc



R. L. Short Pfc



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T.H. Johnson SSgt



F.R. Kaufman SSgt



Pennington SSgt



J. C. Stone SSgt



J.D. Thompson, Jr SSgt



B.R. Causey Sgt



F. A. Chick Sgt



J.E. Clark Sgt



S. Jenkins Sgt



L. P. Naylor Sgt



L.W. Davis Sp5



J.E. Dingee Sp5













B.J. Walker Sp5

J.P. Haury Sp5 C.A. Huff, Jr Sp5 S. Limon Sp5 D. Hashbarger C.D. Nees Sp5







#### HISTORY

In the spring of 1812 three months before war was declared, Congress constituted ten Infantry regiments. The first of the new ones, then known as the 11th, was the organization now called the Sixth Infantry. It was constituted on 11 January 1812, and was organized in March of that year in Vermont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. The 6th Infantry participated in the battles of Canada, Chippewa, and Lundy's Lane in the War of 1812.

The earliest of the eleven Indian campaigns credited to the Sixth was Dakota 1823, during which six companies took part in an attack on the Arickaree Towns on the Missouri River. Two other campaigns against the Indians—the Black Hawks at Bad Axe River in 1832 and the Seminoles at Lake Okeechobee in 1837—prepared the Sixth for its part in the Mexican War.

At the outbreak of hostilities in 1846 the Sixth was poised on the Mexican border. Battle honors were won in the battles of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, and Chapultepec.

In July 1848 the Regiment's mission was in the West, protecting supply trains, scouting, and engaging the Indians. Company "A" was awarded a silver band engraved "Indian Wars, Nevada 1860," for its service at this time. In March 1862 the Regiment was committed to battle again. This time it fought through the course of the Civil War and earned seven additional streamers for participation in the battles of Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Virginia 1862, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. After the war the Regiment was stationed in the Department of the South until 1869 when some of the companies moved westward again to fight against the Indians.

After 20 years of battles with the Indians, coupled with garrison duty in the West, the Sixth became part of the forces that later fought in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and participated in the battle for Santiago. It sailed then to the Philippine Insurrection and took part in the battles of Negros 1899 and Panar 1900. It remained in the Islands until May 1902.

In France in World War I the Regiment trained under the 26th Division in the Toul-Bouog Area before joining the 5th Division for battle in the Arnould Sector in June 1918. Battle honors won include Alsace-Lorraine, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Between World Wars I and II the Regiment trained with the 5th and 6th Divisions. It was selected to become a part of the First Armored Division on 15 July 1940, when it was redesignated 6th Infantry (Armored). It was later broken into separate battalions and redesignated 6th, 11th and 14th Armored Infantry Battalions. The battles of World War II included Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Appennines, Po Valley and Anzio.

As a result of its heroic action in Italy, Company "E" was awarded a Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered Palazzo; the 3rd Battalion earned a streamer for its part in the Oran, Algeria, fighting; and the entire Regiment was cited for its role at Mt. Porchia, Italy.

On 1 May 1946, the Regiment became a part of the United States Constabulary forces, designated as the 11h, 12th, and 14th Constabulary Squadrons. After service with the 1st Armored Division and the United States Constabulary, the Regiment again reactivated with its original name—the Sixth Infantry—in Berlin on 16 October 1950.

With the birth of the Pentomic Army in 1957, the Regiment was once again divided into three separate groups, the 1st Armored Rifle Battalion, 6th Infantry stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana, and the 2nd and 3rd Battle Groups stationed in Berlin, Germany. Later in 1957, the 6th Infantry along with its parent unit CCA 1st Armored Division, moved to its present home, Fort Hood, Texas.

The 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry was reorganized 2 February 1962, as a member of the 1st Armored Division which at the time was expanding from Combat Command A to a full strength division organized under ROAD concept.

The Battalion receiving a large number of men from basic training centers throughout the nation began its training cycle with Advanced Individual Training. This training program culminated in the Battalion's participation in a Division Exercise IRON FIST held in August of the same year. Subsequently, the Division was designated as a STRAC organization.

In October the Battalion participated in Exercise THREE PARTS, a series of Brigade exercises conducted by the 1st and 2nd Armored Division. Before the completion of the field problem, the 1st Armored Division was ordered to return to garrison to begin preparation for deployment in a STRAC Mobility Exercise.

The 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry departed Fort Hood on 31 October and proceeded to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. While there, it participated in an air mobility exercise. The Battalion then moved to Florida, underwent amphibious training and returned to Fort Hood 16 December.

In April 1964, the Battalion ran the 4th United States Army Rifle and Pistol Championships, afterwards moving to North Fort Hood where it supported ANACDUTRA through September 1964. By February, 1965 all companies had passed their 4th Army CMMIs. In March, 1965, the Battalion passed its Operational Readiness Test with flying colors.





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Mitchell E. Mazur Captain S3



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Captain
S4



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George A. Dean Captain Motor Officer



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First Lieutenant
Liaison Officer



Michael E. Queenan First Lieutenant Liaison Officer



Bob K. Bowen First Lieutenant Commo Officer



Garland M. Mitchell Sergeant Major









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Sp4





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McClure 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



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Bailey, Jr SSgt



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B. W. Johnson



R. Martinez Sgt



J.G. Masters Sgt



J. V. Quigley Sgt



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J. F. Collins Sp4



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G. T. Dallal, Jr Sp4



D. R. David Sp4



R.W. Davidson



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R.P. Young
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R.D. Lazzaro



B.R. Meade Sfc



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F.J. Dillon Sgt



C.D. Greeley Sgt



J.L. Harris Sgt



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J.P. Mundon Sgt



L.L. Ollis Sgt



J. Swanson Sgt



T. Sweet Sgt



H.J. Taylor Sgt



G.W. Weier Sgt



J.A. Williams Sgt



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J.H. Petzing Sp5

D. L. Wetzel Sp5

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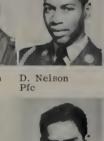
















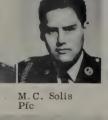






























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R.D. Young Pvt

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Thomas M. Barrick Lieutenant Colonel Commander

## 5TH BATTALION 6TH INFANTRY

Constituted 11 January 1812 in the Regular Army as a company of the 11th Infantry. Organized by May 1812 in Vermont, New Hampshire, or Connecticut.

Consolidated in 1815 with a company of the 25th Infantry and Companies of the 27th, 29th, and 37th Infantry to form a company of the 6th Infantry. Designated by 1816 as Company E, 6th Infantry. Consolidated 1 May 1869 with Company E, 42d Infantry, Veteran

Consolidated 1 May 1869 with Company E, 42d Infantry, Veteran Reserve Corps and consolidated unit designated as Company E, 6th Infantry.

Assigned 18 November 1917 to the 5th Division. Relieved in August 1921 from assignment to the 5th Division. Assigned 24 March 1923 to the 6th Division. Relieved 16 Ocotber 1939 from assignment to the

Assigned 15 July 1940 to the 1st Armored Division; concurrently redesignated as Company E, 6th Infantry (Armored). Reorganized and redesignated 20 July 1944 as Company B, 11th Armored Infantry Battalion. Relieved 1 May 1946 from assignment to the 1st Armored Division; concurrently, converted and redesignated as Troop B, 11th Constabulary Squadron as an organic element of the 1st Constabulary Regiment. Inactivated 20 September 1947 at Fritzlar, Germany.

Relieved 7 April 1949 from assignment to the 1st Constabulary Regiment; concurrently, converted and redesignated as Company B, 11th Armored Infantry Battalion. Redesignated 10 October 1950 as Company E, 6th Infantry. Activated 16 October 1950 at Grafenwohr, Germany. Inactivated 1 June 1958 in Germany; concurrently, redesignated as Headquarters and Headquaretrs Company, 5th Battle Group, 6th Infantry.

Assigned on or about 3 February 1962 as an organic element of the 1st Armored Division; concurrently, redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, 6th Infantry and activated at Fort Hood, Texas.

#### CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION CREDIT

War of 1812: Canada, Chippewa, Lundy's Lane. Mexican War: Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Churubsco, Molino del Rey ,Chapultepec. Indian Wars: Seminoles, Black Hawk, Little Big Horn, Cheyennes, Utes, South Dakota 1823, Kansas 1829, Nebraska 1855, Kansas 1857, North Dakota 1872, North Dakota 1873, Montana 1879. Civil War: Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Virginia 1862. War with Spain: Santiago. Philippine Insurrection: Jolo, Negros 1899, Panay 1900. World War I: Alsace 1918, Lorraine 1918, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Algeria-French Morocco (with arrowhead) Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Appenines, Po Valley.



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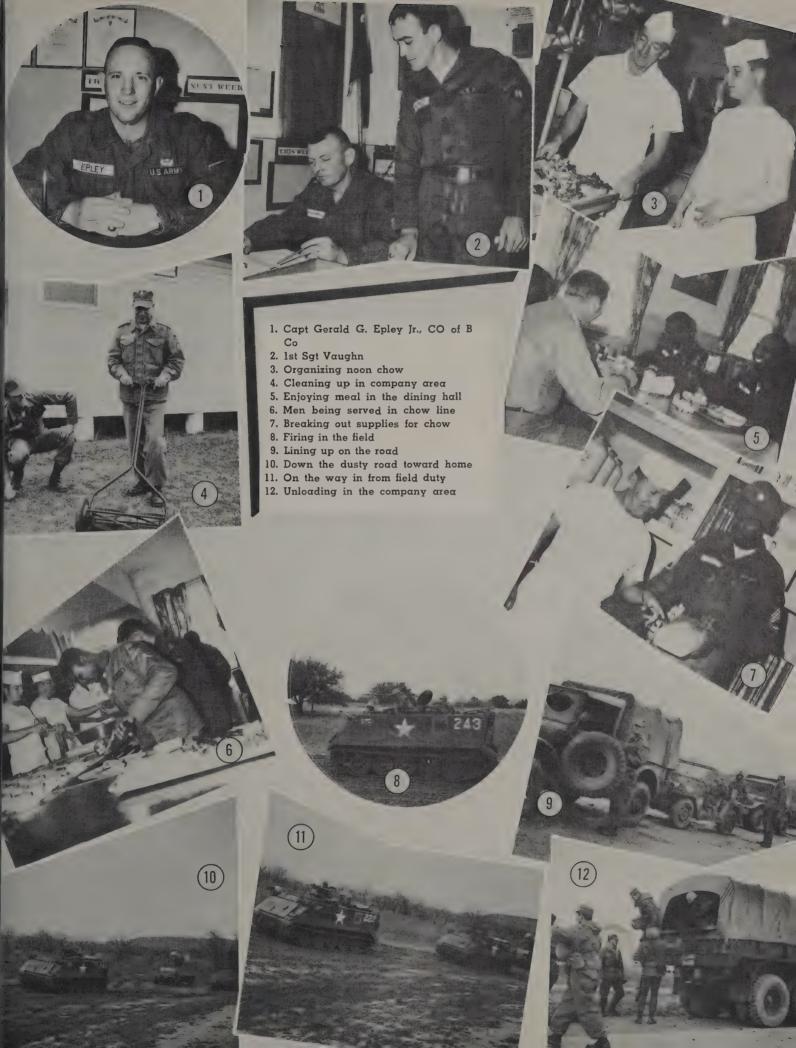


Adam E. Minnick Sergeant Major















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B.D. Risner Sgt



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Robert E. Hammerquist Lieutenant Colonel Commander

#### HISTORY

"The Professionals"

Two regiments have held the designation 46th Infantry since the end of the War of 1812. On 30 March 1814, the first 46th Infantry was formed as a volunteer regiment from New

The parent regiment of the contemporary 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 46th Infantry was constituted on 15 May 1917, and organized on 4 June of that year at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, with personnel from the 10th Infantry. The present day 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry was then known as Company A of the 46th Infantry.

On 1 January 1942, the 46th Infantry was redesignated as the 46th Armored Infantry Regiment at Fort Knox as part of the material of the state of the

an armored division.

Embarking for the European Theater of Operations in February of 1944, the Battalion trained with the 5th Armored Division in Wiltshire, England.

August of 1944 found the "Victory" division in the midst of the Normandy Campaign as a part of General George Patton's 3rd Army. The division jumped off a 300-mile exploitation behind the lines of the German 7th Army pursuing the enemy to the Seine River.

September 1944, the 5th Armored Division returned to the 1st Army and started a 130-mile onslaught from Paris, France, north to Belgium. The division was then sent racing another 100 miles to the Meuse River. Pushing onward, the division took part in the liberation of Luxembourg for which the 46th Armored Infantry Battalion was awarded the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre and streamer embroidered "LUX-EMBOURG."

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On 11 September 1944, German territory was penetrated by the Division. The most bitter fighting experienced by the battalion, and perhaps the most brutal fighting in the European Theater, occured in December during the battle for Hurtgen Forest and the approaches to the Ruhr River. Company A was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism in operations against an armed enemy from 29 November to 8 December 1944, in Hurtgen Forest, Germany

The 5th Armored Division greeted 1945 by continuing to advance. At Coblenz the division smashed and then mopped advance. At Coblenz the division smashed and then mopped up all enemy resistance. In crossing the Elbe River, the 5th Armored Division was the nearest US unit to Berlin just prior to V-E Day. Assigned to SHAMF after V-E Day, the division returned to the states on 8 October, at which time the battalion was inactivated. Between then and April 1958 the battalion was activated and deactivated three times with assignments at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and Fort Polk, Levisiana.

On February 1962 the 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 46th Infantry, was transferred less personnel and equipment to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. It then entered a training program which progressed until by October, the On 1 April 1958, the 46th Armored Rifle Battalion was activated in Germany, where it remained until 1962. unit was in the final stages of its advanced unit training program. It was then that a Soviet missile build-up was discovered in Cuba and the division was alerted to move to Fort Stewart, Georgia. The battalion made the move as part of "Task Force Jenson," named for the commander of the 2nd Brigade.

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The battalion continued training at Fort Stewart during November at which time Lieutenant Colonel Broughter nicknamed the battalion the "PROFESSIONALS".

The crisis ended and after being reviewed by President John F. Kennedy, the division returned to Fort Hood.

In March 1963, the battalion received the important assignment of helping to train over 3,000 ROTC Cadets at Indian-

ment of helping to train over 3,000 ROTC Cadets at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania. The battalion spent the months of June and July 1963 at "The Gap."

In the spring of 1964, the "Professionals' found themselves in the midst of sand dunes and sidewinders in California's Mojave Desert. There they participated in Joint Exercise Desert Strike and showed their professional military talents. At the completion of the exercise Major Al Tanno assumed command of the hattalian command of the battalion.

In July 1964, Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Hammerquist became the battalion commander.









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Major
S 3



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Sullivan Brown First Lieutenant Liaison Officer





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Observing the crossing of cowhouse creek



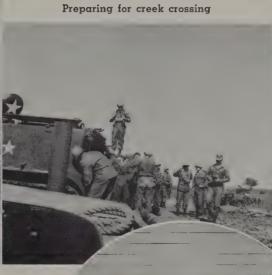
Hq Co 1st Sgt Stone



Deciding where to start first!



Class receiving instruction on crossing creek



S 4 section personnel



Company clerks have plenty of paper work to turn out



Jeep crew all set to cross



S 3 section personnel

Message center









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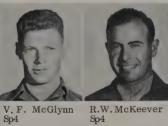










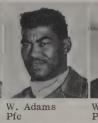
































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#### 2D BATTALION 46TH INFANTRY

#### HISTORY

UNIT HISTORY 2ND BATTALION 46TH INFANTRY
The 2d Battalion (M), 46th Infantry was organized on 4
June 1917 in the Regular Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. The battalion saw periods of activation and in-activation until 28 August 1941 when it was reconstituted as an organic element of the 5th Armored Division. During World War II, the unit engaged in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe. It received Presidential Unit Citations for action at the Hurtgen Forest and Meuse River.

As World War II ended the 2d Armored Rifle Battalion was inactivated until October 1957 when it was reactivated and assigned to the 3d Armored Division in Germany. On 3 February 1962 the 2d Armored Rifle Battalion was redesignated the 2d Battalion, 46th Infantry, relieved from assignment to the 3d Armored Division, and assigned as an organic element of the 1st Armored Division under the Army's new

ROAD concept.

The battalion assumed the motto of "INVINCIBLES" before heading to the field in August to participate in "Iron Fist",

a 40,000 man maneuver.

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In October, the "Invincibles" participated in "Three Pairs", which matched the men of "Old Ironsides" against the "Hell on Wheels" battalions of the 2d Armored Division. "Three Pairs" was halted as the men of the 1st Armored Division left Fort Hood to make the 1100 mile trip to Fort Stewart, Georgia to await the outcome of the Cuban Crisis.

While at Fort Stewart, the men on hand for the Cuban Crisis were inspected by the late Honorable John F. Kennedy, then President of the United States. At that time members of the battalion were selected to march as a segment of the Honor Guard for the President. Before returning to Fort Hood, members of the battalion underwent amphibious train-

ing on the beaches of Florida.

Training during the early months of 1963 was highlighted by the new M-14 rifle which replaced the M-1 Garand Rifle used by Army components since 1940. Units of Old Ironsides trained in the field in the spring of 1963. The training cycle began with basic individual training and evolved through the steps up to and including the Army Training Tests given the battalion.

As the 1963 fiscal year ended, the "Invincible" battalion received the 1st Armored Division "SAFETY AWARD" for a

battalion-sized unit.

During the summer of 1963 members of the battalion headed to the Carolinas to participate in Swift Strike III. Returning to Fort Hood, the "Invincibles" participated in "Left Hook", staged on the Fort Hood reservation.

During autumn of 1963 the battalion Davy Crockett Section designed and sponsored a new training program for Davy

Crockett crewmen of the 1st Armored Division.

In March 1964 the men of the 46th Infantry began preparations for movement to the Mojave Desert for Desert Strike, the largest peacetime maneuver to be held in the United

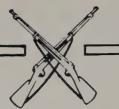
States in 20 years.

As the participants awaited the start of the problem, a small force led by Captain Eugene Fudge consisting in part of the members of Company "C", made a daring raid on the vital points of Parker and Davis Dams to take effective control of the river areas. The small band staved off attack for twenty-four hours at the locations lying entirely within enemy territory. Shortly afterwards the force refusing a surrender ultimatum, withdrew over a treacherous mountain pass to rejoin friendly forces. The band led by Captain Fudge later returned to recapture the town and dam as their forces regrouped to stage a counter-offensive. In November 1964, the nickname of the 2d Battalion (M), 46th Infantry was changed to the "PROFESSIONALS", that of its sister unit of the 1st Armored Division, 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry.

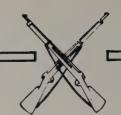
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Kendrick B. Barlow Jr. Lieutenant Colonel Commander



# STAFF





Gustav A. Wirth Jr. Major Executive Officer



Robert G. Berry Jr. First Lieutenant S l



Ralph A. Henry First Lieutenant S 2



Birchard R. Roberts
Captain
S 3



George Gonsalves Jr.
Captain
S 4



Mervin W. Greene First Lieutenant S 3 Air



Don R. McCanne Captain Surgeon



Laurence R. Trautman Second Lieutenant Commo Officer



Richard L. Holt
CWO 4
Maintenance Officer



Ellis D. Johnson Jr. Sergeant Major















- Capt John E. Martling, CO of C Co
   2d Lt Guillory, XO
   1st Sgt Ratliff
   Renumbering APC
   Hunting material in training files
   Making requests in supply office
   Getting parts in motor pool
   Looking for the right tool





- 9. Checking over the tracks 10. Getting ready for inspec-tion

- tion
  11. Cleaning weapons
  12. Supply inventory
  13. Discussion on office routine
  14. Waiting for service
  15. Laying out weapons in company area
  16. Training office clerk



# HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 2D BATTALION **46TH INFANTRY**



D. S. Kierstead Commanding Off Executive Off



C. L. Smith 1st Lieutenant



H. B. Smith 1st Lieutenant Assistant S3



D. B. Gremel 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



A. L.J. Hall 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



R.J. Hosek 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



E.N. Levine 2d Lieutenant Assistant S4



G.W. Cipoletti CWO(W-1) Property Bk Off



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D.D. Root MSgt



C.S. Whitehouse MSgt



E.R. Day PSgt



H. L. Ashford



B. E. DeBerry



C.D. Hart



P.M. Larson



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T.E. Camp



J.W. Lauer



G.R. Monger C.T. Perrigo SSgt



V.D. Young SSgt



J.E. Shell Sp6



C.H. Bagley Sgt



W.C. Bussey



D. S. Carswell



H.T. Childres Sgt



D.O. Craft



W.P. Donovan S.J. Davis



D.R. Dugan Sgt



L.D. Giacomo Sgt



P.H. Hickson Sgt



G. K. Jackson Sgt



J.R. Jackson Sgt



W.W. Porter Sgt



F.M. Shade Sgt



C.W.Yarborough M.M. Zurita Sgt Sgt



W.D. Best, Jr



R.C. Bickham

Sp5



G.M. Boldin

Sp5



M.E. Dow Sp5



J. Hernandez Sp5



H. P. Hughes Sp5



R. L. Kent Sp5



L.J. Knuth Sp5



L.T. Martinez Sp5



H.S. Moore



P.S. O'Brien



Porterfield



T. L. Sewell Sp5



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R.G. King Sp4







































































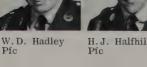


























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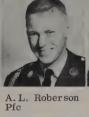










































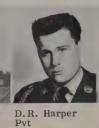


































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J.R. Moilanen Pvt



L.M. Richardson L. Smith Pvt Pvt



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H. Streeter



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#### **COMPANY A**



C. G. Midgett C. G. Johnson Captain 1st Lieutenant Commanding Off Executive Off





F.O. Boutz, Jr 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



C.R. Daily 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



W.C. Manning 1stSgt First Sergeant



R.F. Metcalfe PSgt



W.J. Moore PSgt



O.O. Pierce PSgt



J.C. Bucher



W.R. Burnett Sfc



C. Rivera-Ortiz Sfc



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D. L. Dailey SSgt



B.R. Gann SSgt F.E. Malone SSgt



D.C. Tedford SSgt



B. S. Dean Sgt



A.P. DeCarr



B. DeLaCruz Sgt



W.E. Jarvis, Jr Sgt



G.C. Johnson Sgt



W.H. Mitchell Sgt



G. Nemes-Batha V.J. Newburey Sgt



R.M. Priest Set



W.H. Reed Sgt



S.J. Smith Sgt



C.D. Starcher Sgt



J.A. Stone Sgt



D. Lopez-Gago Sp5



H.W. Ramsey Sp5



P. Irby Cpl



A.R. Robison Cpl



J. K. Ashley



D.R. Birdwell



R.A.R. Broadway Sp4



A. K. Copeland Sp4



R. V. David Sp4



A.W. Doyle Sp4



B.D. Findley Sp4



G.L. Fuhrman Sp4



F. Garcia Sp4

J.C. Sweetser



J.A. Groski Sp4





E.W. Lange Sp4







D. L. Poole Sp4

T.W. Starkey Sp4





G.A. Wells



W. Williams



G.D. Wolf Pfc W.A. Woods



T.E. Wright



W.D. Zemanovic Pfc



Alduende-Colon Pvt





Ayala-Correa Pvt



W.J. Wiemer

F. L. Beckner



J.A. Carroll Pvt



S.H. Collier Pvt



E.J. Colon Pvt



E.L. Colon-Torres Pvt



M.P. Fargas Pvt



J.A. Fowler Pvt



A.J. Goetz Pvt



C.T. Hefner Pvt



K.R. Hoffman Pvt



I.R. Horne Pvt



L. Ingram, Jr Pvt



K. S. Johnson Pvt



O. Lainhart Pvt



R.M. Lawhorn Pvt



M.O. Lowe, Jr Pvt



P.J. Matos Pvt



J.M. Nesmith Pvt



M.A. Norton Pvt



R.A. Pellot-Rodriguez A. Raleigh Pyt



C. L. Roberts Pvt



Robertson, Jr Pvt





R.C. York Pvt



M.S. Young Pvt

# **COMPANY B**



Captain Commanding Off Executive Off



R.C. Wamsher 2d Lieutenant



R.B. Covert 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



T.J. Heenan 2d Lieutenant E. L. Simmons 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



F.B. Burgeson 1stSgt First Sergeant



A. Hoffman PSgt



C. Morgan PSgt



W.S. Wasson PSgt



J. F. Wilson Sfc



Q.P. Austin SSgt



W. Cunningham SSgt



C.R. Goff SSgt



J. Guiot, Jr SSgt



L.C. Hopkins SSgt



E. Lomax SSgt



F.N. Massa SSgt



O.J. Tacy SSgt



W.H. Adams Sgt





O. Courvelle Sgt



Cunningham



Ellenberg, Jr



C.J. Kemper





L. Maielua



Mitchell, Jr



J. F. Mullins Sgt



W.H. Reeves Sgt



J.H. Reyes Sgt





































































































R.A. Kreutz Pfc





















R.A. Matheny Pfc

G. L. Mauldin Pfc



C.G. Ortiz Pfc



V. Perez Pfc



T.P. Poots Pfc



B. E. Ramirez Pfc



W. H. Ratliff Pfc





W.A. Rice



Roozenboom Pfc



B. Perillo Pfc

R.J. Saugie Pfc



W.R. Sebrey Pfc



R. L. Sleeper Pfc



A. R. Stanford Pfc



W.M. Swatek Pfc



Vanderpool Pfc



S.J. Romero Pfc

S. L. Ward Pfc



J. Woodall Pfc



L.R. Wooley Pfc



A. Alvarado-Irizarry Pvt



R.A. Alverio-Vazquez Pvt



I. Andrus, Jr Pvt



A. R. Ayala-Marrero Pvt





W.R. Chandler Pvt



E.J. Cushion, Jr



J.C. Durden Pvt



J. L. Figueroa Pvt



A.J. Fuller Pvt



D. L. Hall Pvt



D.W. Hamilton Pvt



H. Hollowell, Jr Pvt



J.G. Janisin Pvt



M.E. Jennings Pvt



J.S. Johnson Pvt



J.J. King Pvt



R. L. Lyons Pvt



T.W. Martin Pvt



M.V. Martinez Pvt A. Ojeda Pvt



W. K. Prestidge, III Pvt



D. Rankin Pvt



J.R. Rutherford Pvt



J. Thompson, Jr Pvt



D.G. Tolley Pvt



J.M. Trahan Pvt



J.E. Vanlandingham Pvt



B.R. Willard Pvt

## COMPANY C



G. W. Ratliff 1stSgt First Sergeant













W.D. Slade 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader

V.A. Badillo Pvt











































































J. A. Martinez-Burgos D. R. Mazon Pvt M.J. Loper Pvt



Gadsden, Jr Pvt











J. L. Williams Pvt

#### HISTORY

The 52d Infantry Regiment was formed and activated at Chickamauga Park, Georgia, on 15 May 1917. The original personnel came from the 11th Infantry Regiment. On 16 November 1917, the 52d Infantry was assigned to the 6th Infantry Division, with which it went overseas, to France as part of the American Expeditionary Force of World War I. While overseas, the regiment participated in two hard-fought campaigns against the armies of Kaiser Wilhelm, the Alsace Campaign, in which the regiment fought in the notorious Gerardmer sector near Colmar, and the Meuse-Argonne

Upon return of the 6th Infantry Division to the United States, the 52d Infantry was inactivated. On 5 May 1942, the 52d Infantry was redesignated as an armored infantry regi-ment and was assigned to the 9th Armored Division on 15

July 1942, at Fort Riley, Kansas.
On 9 October 1943, the 52d Infantry Regiment was broken up into three armored infantry battalions to enable its

flexible use with an armored division.

The 1st Battalion was redesignated as the 60th Armored Infantry Battalion which went overseas with the 9th Armored Division and fought valiantly in three campaigns in World War II. These were: the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe.

Historical records show much evidence of valiant fighting and the great courage of the men of this battalion during

the battles at Bastogne and at the Remagen bridgehead. During these two battles, the battalion lived up to its motto—"Fortis et Certus"—meaning "Brave and True."
In October 1945 the battalion was again inactivated for a

short time and then was reorganized as the 1st Armored Infantry Battalion, 52d Infantry, and was assigned to the 71st Infantry Division and later to the 9th Armored Division.

The battalion was relieved from assignment to the 9th

Armored Division, and was reorganized as the 52d Infantry Regiment on 14 September 1950, and on 25 February 1953, the battalions of the regiment were assigned again to the 9th Armored Division.

Following a short period of deactivation, on 1 July 1957, the battalion was assigned to the 2d Missile Command (Medium) at Fort Hood, Texas, in an active status, and became an

Armored Rifle Battalion.

After a short deactivation, the 1st Battalion (Mechanized),

52d Infantry was activated as a part of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, on 3 March 1962.

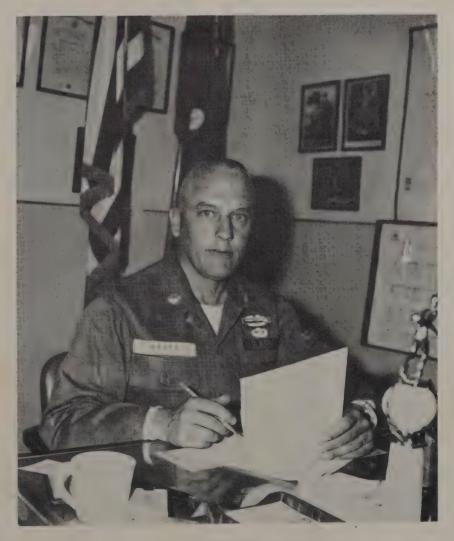
Since that time the Ready Rifles, as the battalion has come to be known, has trained Advanced Infantry Trainees at North Fort Hood, has participated in various division manners, and went to Fort Stewart Georgia as part of the force. vers, and went to Fort Stewart, Georgia, as part of the force destined to go to Cuba during the crisis.

The 1st Battalion, 52d Infantry remains today in a constant

state of combat readiness.

#### 1ST BATTALION. **52D INFANTRY**





Walter P. Meyer Lieutenant Colonel Commander

# \*STAFF \*



Roy G. Calvert
Major
Executive Officer



Robert W. McLaughlin Captain Sl



Garry A. Loeffler First Lieutenant S2



William N. Johnson Captain S3



George R. Crane Captain S4



John F. Carmody Second Lieutenant Commo Officer



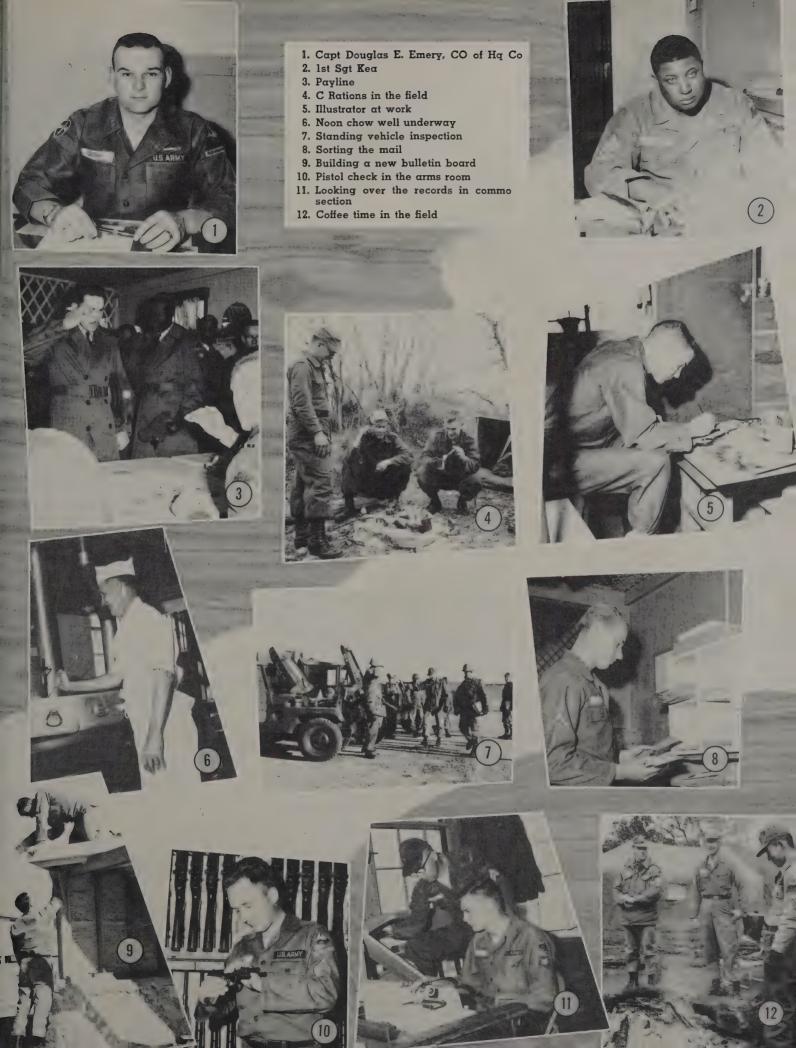
James L. Wall Second Lieutenant S3 Air



Edward D. Elliott First Lieutenant Motor Officer



Charles C. Sipes Sergeant Major









## **HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY** 1ST BATTALION **52D INFANTRY**



C.T. Ellis H.N. Durbin Captain 1st Lieutenant Commanding Off Platoon Leader





J.F. Wilman 1st Lieutenant Platoon Leader



J. F. Gordon 2d Lieutenant Executive Off



M.D. Lanning 2d Lieutenant



R.S. Monteith 2d Lieutenant Motor Officer



G.W. Rourke, Jr 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



W.O. Bowsher WO(W-1) Maint Officer W. Strecker 2d Lieutenant Supply Officer



C.G. Beckwith MSgt



D. Crespin MSgt



B.A. Johnson MSgt



A.A. Oakley MSgt



G.S. Mason PSgt



J. R. Scott PSgt



J.M. Alexander J.W. Bray Sfc Sfc





J.W. Downs Sfc



L.R. Edwards



L.N. Embury Sfe



M.M. Mize, Sr Sfc



F. Sotomayor Sfc



R.C. VanHorne Sfc



G.M. Harryman C.I. Hawkins SSgt





F. Moore SSgt





G.A. Titus SSgt



R.G. Wright SSgt



C.J. Archie Sgt



M.E. Atwood Sgt



M. L. Brooks Sgt



C. Buchanan, Jr



Q. Douthit, Jr Sgt J.E. Carron Sgt



R. H. Fabinski Sgt



B. H. Green Sgt



S.M. Handshaw Sgt



C.A. Jones Sgt



D.G. Jones Sgt



R. L. Jurca Sgt



W.S. Laird Sgt



G. Long Sgt



L.T. Longino Sgt



W.V. Martin Sgt



R.G. Mullins Sgt



Rasmussen



Rodriguez



G. T. Sewell



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W.D. Stephens



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J. F. Castro-Bonilla



J.A. Delgado Sp5

R.J. Gibbs

G. Goodman Sp5









P.E. Rawson Pvt

Rodriquez, Jr

E.A. Scotchman Pvt

T.P. Shipp Pvt

J.D. Tuma Pvt

### **COMPANY A**



L.C. Brown 1st Lieutenant Executive Off



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R. L. Schmitt 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader





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W. G. Gunn SSgt



O. Harris SSgt



B. F. Holland, Jr SSgt



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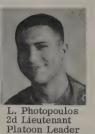


#### **COMPANY C**



C.E. Martin

L. Photopoulos 2d Lieutenant











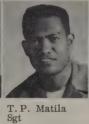


J. H. Baker MSgt









































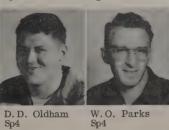


























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J. L. Cannon Pfc



#### HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS BATTERY **DIVISION ARTILLERY**



Philip A. Hatten Colonel Commander



Truman I. Lillie Lieutenant Colonel Executive Officer



Francis R. Wheeler Major



William F. Hilton Major



William T. Panttaja Major Assistant S3



Edwin S. Olsmith Jr Assistant S3



Raymond R. Carlson Captain



Jack D. Ford Sergeant Major

#### HISTORY

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Armored Division was first organized in the Regular Army on the 15th of July 1940 as the Artillery Section, Headquarters 1st Armored Division. On the 1st of March 1942 the Artillery Section was reorganized and redesignated as Headquarters, Division Artillery Command, 1st Armored Division, and was committed in the Tunisian campaign in November 1942 with the 1st Armored Division and played a prominent role in the heavy fighting against General Rommel's Panzer Corps, particularly in the now historic battle of Kasserine Pass. Following the conquest of North Africa, serine Pass. Following the conquest of North Africa, the Division Artillery Command went to Italy and participated in five campaigns—Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Anzio, North Appenines and the Po Valley. On the 20th of July 1944, Headquarters Division Artillery Command 1st Armored Division was consolidated with Service Company 1st Armored Division and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, 1st Armored Division. After return from Italy in April 1946, it was deactivated.

On the 3rd of February 1962, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, 1st Armored Division was again activated at Fort Hood, Texas, after a series of activations, redesignations and inactivations from 1951 to 1957.

activations from 1951 to 1957.

On the 22nd of October 1962, after only nine months of intensive training, Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery was designated as a STRAC unit, and thus

became a member of the Strategic Army Corps.

On the 22nd of October 1962, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery participated in a STRAC mobility test exercise. The alert was called in conjunction with the "Cuban Crisis" (when offensive weapons of Soviet Russia were detected in Cuba). The unit moved by air to Fort Stewart, Georgia during the exercise.

On the 26th of November the exercise was terminated, after Soviet Russia had agreed to the removal of their weapons from Cuba, and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to Fort Hood, Texas. Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery received the coveted Superior STRAC unit award for performance of duty and readiness posture during calendar year

On the 17th of January 1963, the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery was officially designated as "The Bombards" —  $\alpha$  term reflecting the designation of one of the oldest forms of Artillery used in the 15th

Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery was again awarded the coveted Superior STRAC unit award for the year 1963.

During the period 27 April 1964 to 30 May 1964 Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Armored Division participated in a massive STRICOM exercise (Desert Strike) in the California desert.





#### HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS **BATTERY** DIVISION ARTILLERY



Lt Col, Ass't Fire Spt Coord



Major. Ass't



J.T. Callahan Captain Intel Officer



T.P. Crowther Captain Liaison Off



J.A. Heuman Captain Commanding Off Comm Officer



J.C. Rust Captain



A. J. Wingenter Captain Target Analyst



R.S. Woods, Jr Captain Chemical Off



R.D. Hartman 1st Lieutenant Plt Commander



R.W. Haymond 1st Lieutenant **Executive Off** 



Kane 2d Lieutenant 2d Lieutenant Ass't Comm Off Target Analyst



O. G. Roper, Jr



T.A. Fowler CWO(W-2) Radar Tech



R.A. Porter CWO(W-2) Weather Off



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H.P. Gedwed MSgt



H.L. Terry MSgt



J.C. Thompson MSgt C.J. Bayliss Sfc



G.R. Hendren First Sergeant



D.E. Morris



R. L. Murry



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J.P. Tremblay



J.M. Baker SSgt



A. Cappadony SSgt



C.W. Carter



J. B. Davis



L. Grimes SSgt



C. L. Jackson SSgt



V. F. Ratta



A. L. Reynolds



F. L. Stultz



B.E. Wilson



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P. Beaulieu Sgt



F. D. Bingham Sgt



D. K. Bleasdell Sgt



K.O. Butler Sgt



M.M. Gambrell J. Guercio Sgt Sgt





J.C. Moore Sgt



D. K. Nestor Sgt



B.O. Pollock Sgt



M.R. Rodriguez Sgt



C. L. Torrence



N. F. Tracy Sgt



C. H. Bobo



M. Coughlin Sp5



R.E. Holloway Sp5



J.S. Kenyon Sp5



B. F. Peavely



L.D. Smith



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L. H. Coburn Sp4



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D. L. England

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Raymond T. Reid Lieutenant Colonel Commander

### 3D BATTALION (HJ) 2D ARTILLERY

#### STAFF



John V. Davis Major Executive Officer



Dale L. Hartig Captain Sl



Ollie J. Heath Major



Kerry B. M. Cushing First Lieutenant S4



Welton E. Hamilton Captain Commo Officer



William G. Morris Second Lieutenant Maint Officer



James O. Davis Sergeant Major

#### HISTORY

Organized 1 June 1798 as Captain James Read's Company, 2d Regiment of Artillerists and Engineers. After several redesignations, became Company H, 2d Artillery on 1 June 1821. Artillery companies redesignated "batteries" in 1866. Redesignated 18th Company, Coast Artillery in 1901. Redesignated Battery H, 2d Coast Artillery, in 1924. When artillery was reorganized into battalions during World War II, it became Battery E, 2d Coast Artillery Battalion. In 1950. another reorganization caused it to become Battery D 12th AAA Battalion. In 1958, with the beginning of the Combat Arms Regimental System it became Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 3d Automatic Weapons Battalion, 2d Artillery assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. The Battalion was inactivated in 1959. At the time of the activation of the 1st Armored Division, the battalion was redesignated 3d Battalion, HJ) 2d Artillery and activated 1 March 1962.

The 3d Battalion (HJ) 2d Artillery, proudly displays the following campaign and battle streamers from its colors.

War of 1812 Canada Indian Wars Seminoles Mexican War Palo Alto Resaca de la Palma Tamaulipes 1846 Puebla 1847 Vera Cruz Cerro Cordo Contrezas Churubusco Molino del Ray Chapultepe Civil War Bull Run

Civil War
Bull Run
Florida 1861
Florida 1862
Virginia 1861
Virginia 1862
Virginia 1863
Peninsula
Antietem

Fredericksburg
Chancellorsville
Gettysburg
Maryland
Wilderness
Spotsylvania
Cold Harbor
Petersburg
Shenandoah
World War I

Without inscription
World War II
Tunisia
Naples-Foggia
Anzio
Rome-Arno
England 1944
Normandy
Northern France
Rhineland
Ardennes-Alsace
North Appenines
Central Europe





# HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS BATTERY 3D BATTALION (HJ) 2D ARTILLERY



Captain 1st Lieutena Commanding Off Assistant S3



G. N. Gorcys 1st Lieutenant



A.J. Harvey 1/Lt, Recon & Survey Off



S. C. Goulet CWO(W-4) Unit Sup Tech



L.A. Chesler 1stSgt First Sergeant



W. Baker Sfc



A.J. Nowak, Jr R.H. Roberts Sfc Sfc





H. L. Abendroth



M.R. Emery SSgt



O.H. Grace

A.D. Latimer SSgt



J.C. Pittman SSgt



M.H. Thompson W.E. Allen SSgt



B.R. Asbury Sgt



R.P. Burroughs Sgt



T.P. Cuthbertson



W.E. Roberts Sgt



I.D. Sadler Sgt



G.O. Aguilar Sp5



C. L. Bridges Sp5



J.B. Dougherty



L. F. Gillian Sp5



M.C. Hill Sp5



E.H. Neuman Sp5



R. Smokes Sp5



R. F. Boyland Sp4



J.S. Brantley Sp4



V.N. Folz Sp4



G.M. Franklin Sp4



G.D. Harris Sp4



H.C. Lenz Sp4



J.M. Maitland Sp4





Z. L. McDonald T. M. Rodgers Sp4 Sp4



L.P. Scholl Sp4



E.T. Sowell Sp4



G. Washington Sp4



B.M. Woods Sp4



J.D. Andrews Pfc



L. F. Bellini Pfc





F.O. Cordova Pfc



D. F. Davis Pfc





B.O. Sernek Pvt



L. L. Sidell Pvt



C.E. Staples Pvt



J.L. Stehwein Pvt



M.D. Stevens Pvt



M.E. Thrasher E. Williams Pvt





F. L. Wilson Pvt

#### **BATTERY A**



T.G. Hillis SSgt

L.L. Thompson J.L. Ables SSgt Sgt

W. Hills, Jr Sgt

J.C. Jones Sgt

M. K. Sill Sgt

C.E. Smiley Sgt

T. Williams Sgt





F. Panebianco Pfc



B.J. Smith Pfc



W.C. Smith







D.G. Theobald Pfc



H.E. Wickham Pfc



G.R. Williams Pfc



R.A. Zawacki Pfc



B. Bolen Pvt

#### BATTERY B





#### HISTORY \*

The 3d Artillery has one of the oldest continuous histories of any unit in the United States Army.

Just after the American Revolution, the necessity for some semblance of a small professional army to preserve security and peace on the frontiers forced the establishment of companies raised

by individuals.

The lineage of the 3d Artillery stems from one of these companies formed in 1794. Since that time units of the 3d Artillery have been engaged in every conflict in which the United States participated.

Its glorious history is best exemplified by the campaign credits it is authorized to display:

War With Spain

Santiago Puerto Rico

Korean War

China Relief Expedition Philippine Insurrection

orld War II

Naples-Foggia (with arrowhead)
Anzio (with arrowhead)
Rome-Arno
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Gettysburg
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Cold Harbor
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Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation
Streamer embroidered IRON TRIANGLE
Chryssoun Arisifon Andrias (Bravery Gold Medal of Greece)
Streamer embroidered KOREA



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# 4TH BATTALION, 3D ARTILLERY

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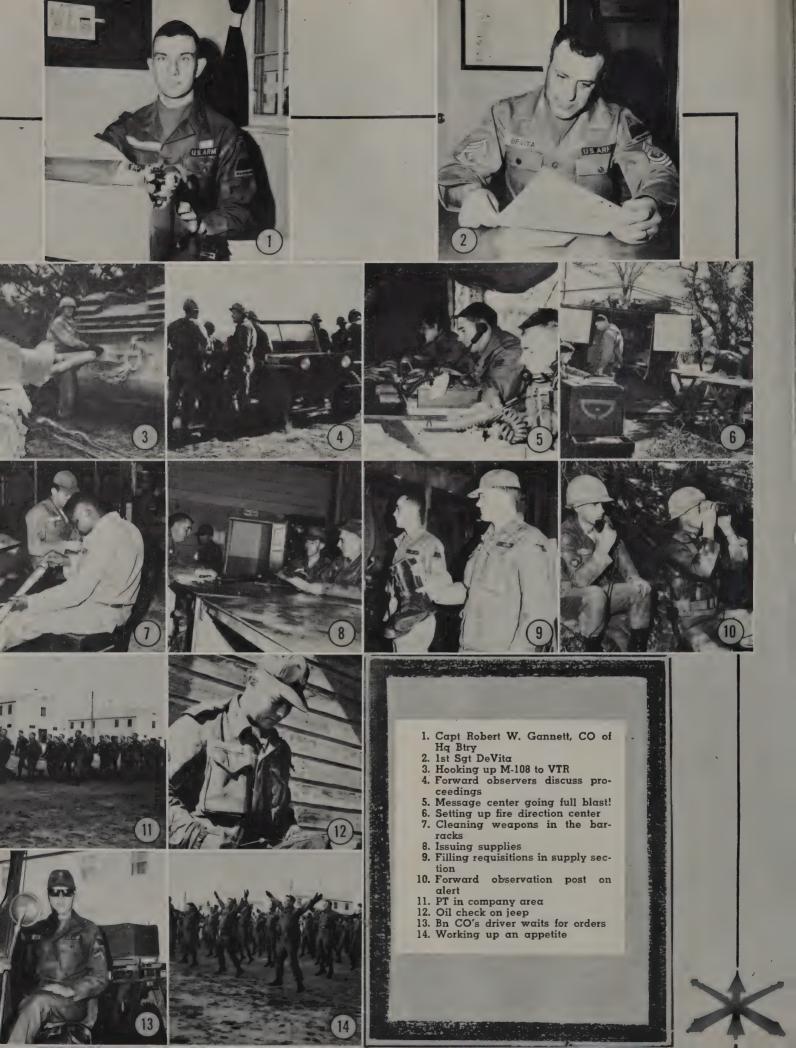
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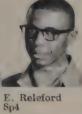
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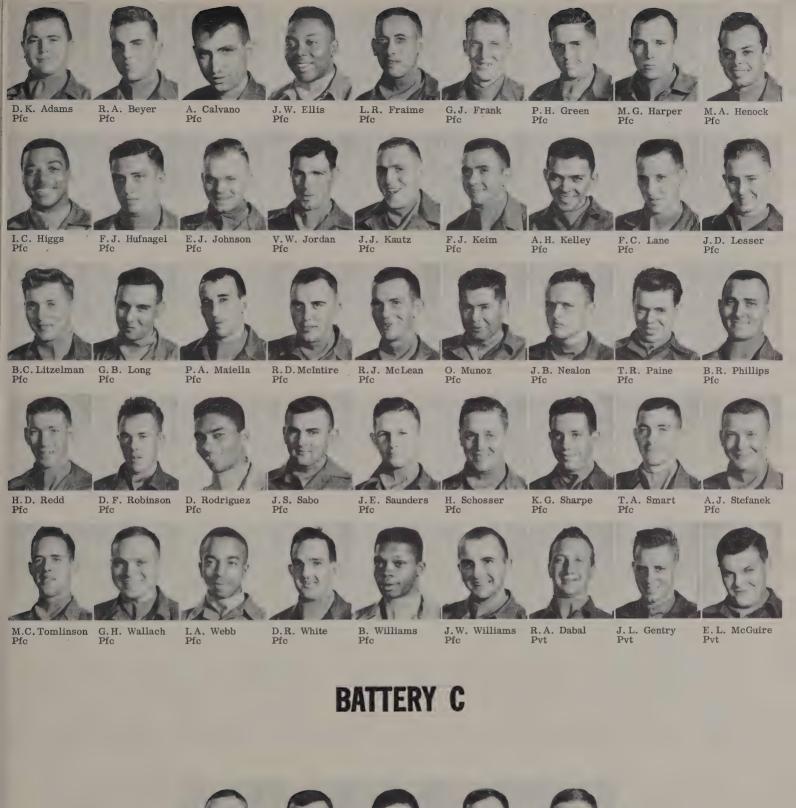














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## 1ST BATTALION, 6TH ARTILLERY **HISTORY**

The 1st Battalion, 6th Artillery is a descendant of the 6th Field Artillery Regiment organized at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1907 by consolidating six separate artillery batteries, the oldest of which had been in service since 1798

The Battalion was organized as horse artillery and designated especially to accompany and support cavalry. It was the first regiment ever so organized in the US Army.

During World War I, the 6th Field Artillery was the first American Artillery unit to engage the enemy—Battery C fired the first shot for France. The French government awarded the regiment the Croix de Guerre with two palms and corresponding fourrageres.

Redesignation and activation took place in 1941 as the 6th Field Artillery Battalion. At this time, the battalion went overseas and was in action against the Japanese in the Solomons and in Northern Luzon.

At the close of the hostilities and in order to preserve their history and battle honors, the batteries of the 6th Field

Artillery Regiment were consolidated with the batteries of the 6th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and constitute what is now known as the 1st Battalion, 6th Artillery.



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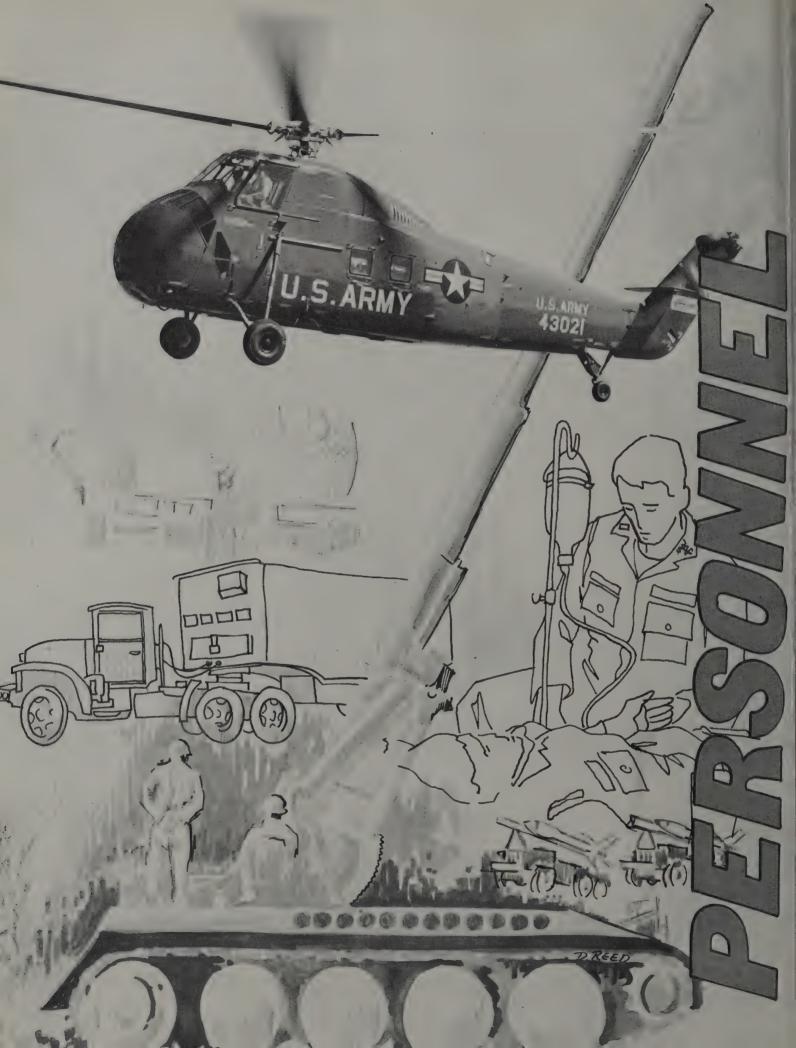












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### **BATTERY A**



















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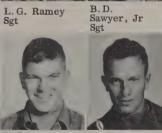




















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D. Tiller Cpl

H.J. Williams Cpl

W.D. Berkenstock Sp4















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J.B. Hellerman Sp4



D. A. Niles Sp4



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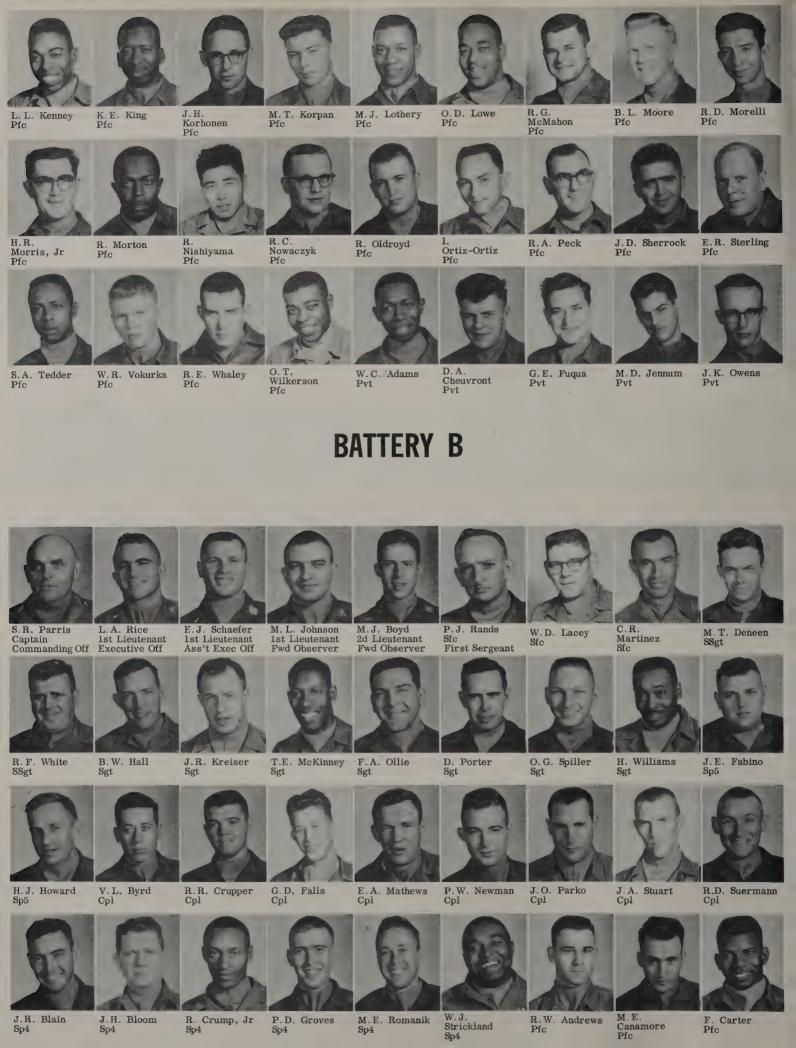
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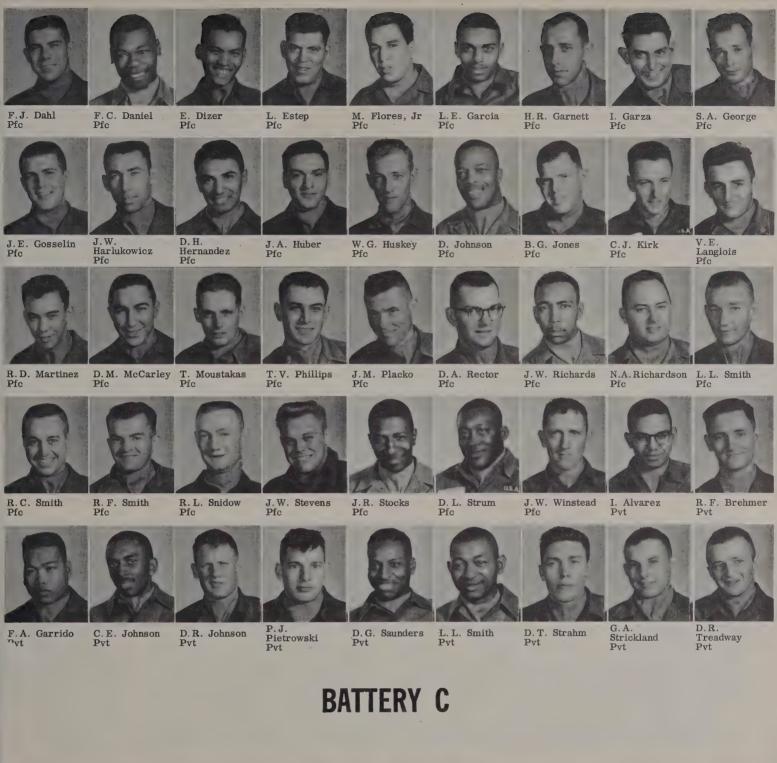
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# 3D BATTALION 19TH ARTILLERY STAFF



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S 2



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Lebert J. Anthony
Second Lieutenant
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Thomas F. Webb Sergeant Major

#### HISTORY

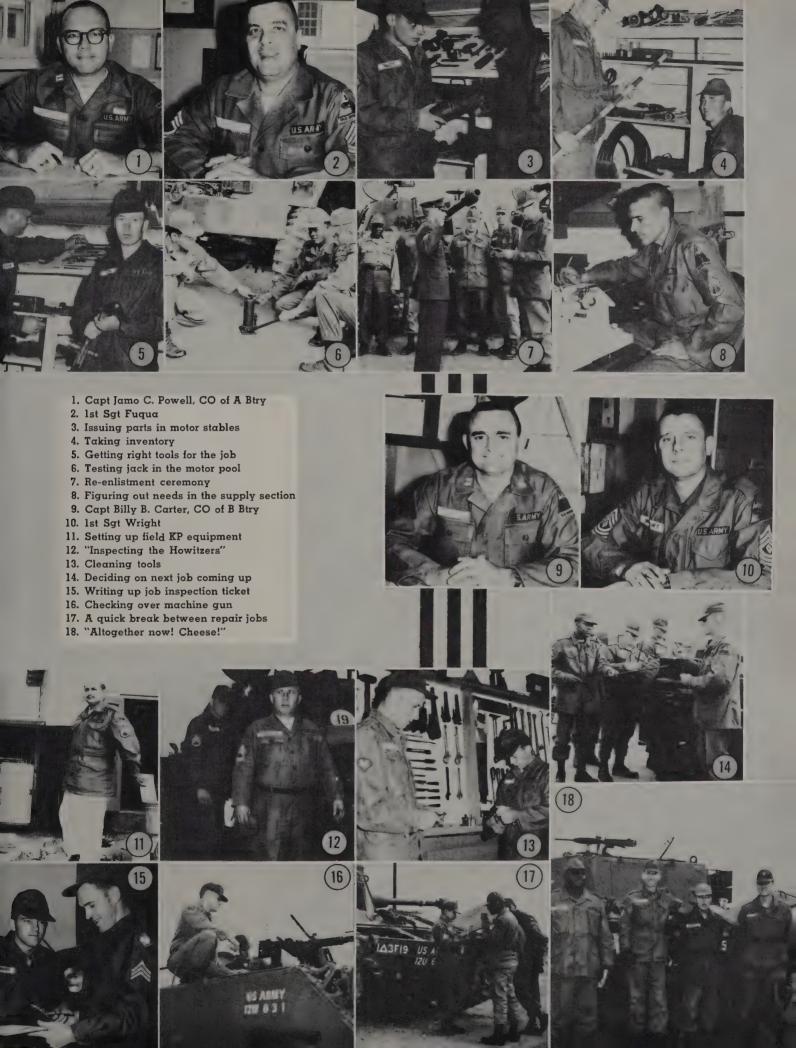
The organization of the 19th Field Artillery began at Camp Wilson, Texas on 1 June 1917 under the direction of Lt Col Lucius Holbrook, its first commanding officer. June 12, 1918 marked the first time the unit touched foreign soil, when they landed in Liverpool, destined to be employed in France where they joined the 5th Division in the St. Die Sector.

Action on the night of 18 August 1918 provided inspiration for the Regimental Motto "Per Scintillam Flamma"—"Thru the Spark, the Flame". The 1st Battalion was heavily engaged firing approximately 2000 rounds. The Germans retaliated with arsenic and mustard gases. On this night, A Battery had trouble with the lights used as aiming points. Private Louis Birtz took up his station in front of the guns and held lighted matches so that the gun without an aiming

point could be properly laid. He continued this all thru the barrage, the guns of his own battery firing over him, hostile shells falling around him and the position saturated with gas. Following the 1st World War the Regiment was deactivated 6 Sept 1921.

The 3d Battalion, 19th Artillery was reactivated and assigned to the 1st Armored Division on 3 February 1962. Since that time the unit has participated with the Division in all its major activities, including the Cuban Crisis, Exercise Desert Strike and Joint Exercise Silver Hand. The battalion was selected as the "Outstanding Battalion in the Division", winning the Commanding General's Trophy for FY 1964, and has been selected for many other honors and special duties, which have distinguished her.











## HEADQUARTERS, HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE BATTERY 3D BATTALION 19TH ARTILLERY



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G.S. McConnell 1st Lieutenant 1st Lieutenant 2d Lieutenant Ass't Comm Off Ammo Officer



M.M. Smyth



Wagner, Jr 2d Lieutenant Fwd Observer



WO(W-1) Property Bk Off



Captain

Assistant S3

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J. Dumlao



E. G Trevino MSgt



J.R. Davis



D. L. Ensley Sfc



A. L. Joiner Sfc



D.W. Manes



D. L. Moyer



R.P. Purdum



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P.J. Finegan SSgt



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Sp5

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E.D. Sanford



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G.K. Washington H.D. Breese SSgt Sgt



W.E. Daniels Sgt



P.C. Gellert J. Holt Sgt



R. F. Houseal



C. L. Kellar Sgt



R.B. Waliczek Sgt



W.C. Bishop Sp5



G. D. Cook



W.C. Culberson W.A. Hanson Sp5 Sp5





S.D. Hill J.L. Jones Sp5



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E. West Sp5



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C.B. Carson Sp4



L.M. Clark,Jr Sp4



J.M. Greco Sp4



J.D. Herman



J.F.A. Johnston D.E. Julian Sp4 Sp4





W.C. McCutcheon D.P. Pete



J. F. Tardy Sp4



T.D. Smith
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J.R. Stanbery
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A.G. Stewart
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T.R. Taylor
Pfc

R.B. Telgenhoff
Pfc







G. Thomas, Jr Pfc R. Whitworth



D.D. Williams Pfc



R.P. Yee Pfc



V.A. Garcia Pvt



G.D. Laughlin Pvt



S. Morales Pvt



G. L. Rausch Pvt



F.J. Vignone Pvt

## **BATTERY B**





lstSgt First Sergeant



C. L. Stephens Sfc

E.V. Tuufuli SSgt



Sgt



W.E. Ballard Sgt E.C. Cruise Sgt



W. F. Culley Sgt







J.P. Spencer Pfc H. K. Stewart Pfc

















BATTERY C



J.S. Warren 1st Lieutenant Ass't Exec Off

T.M. Botts 2d Lieutenant Fwd Observer

D. Boyd 2d Lieutenant Fwd Observer

I.O. Ashworth 1stSgt First Sergeant

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P.D. Bailey Pvt

R.D. Christian D.E. Moss Pvt Pvt

A.P. Munoz Pvt

J.J. Rangel Pvt

S.R. Tapia Pvt

#### **HISTORY**

The 73rd Artillery was initially activated during World War I, constituted into the National Army as Battery A, 73rd Field Artillery at Camp Jackson, South Carolina on 12 October 1918. Battery A remained at that station for four months and was demobilized on 28 December 1918. The Battery was reconstituted, without strength, into the Regular Army on 1 October 1933, and then redesignated as Battery A, 73rd Field Artillery Battalion on 13 January 1941.

On 19 March 1942, the unit was activated as the 73rd Artillery Battalion at Fort Riley, Kansas. The Battalion was redesignated as the 73rd Armored Field Artillery on 15 July 1942 and assigned to the 9th Armored Division.

The 73rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, parent of the 1st Battalion, 73rd Artillery landed in Normandy, France, late in September 1944, and entered the line in support of the 9th Armored Division on 23 October 1944 along the Luxemburg-German frontier.

On 16 December 1944, the Germans launched their massive counterattack against the allied armies, thus starting the famous "Battle of the Bulge." The 73rd Artillery, in defense of Bastogne, provided devastating artillery fire against the onrushing German forces, and aided in preventing the capture of that key city until the relieving 101st Airborne Division arrived. Throughout the Battle of the Bulge, the Battalion saw severe action at St. Vith and Echternach, as well as Bastogne. The Battalion won the Distinguished Unit Citation and the Belgian Croix de Guerre for its action in this historic battle.

After the successful completion of the action at Bastogne, the 73rd Artillery and the 9th Armored Division continued smashing enemy resistance and driving toward the center of Germany. Once again by rapid and fierce action against the enemy, the unit distinguished itself by capturing the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen, giving the Allies an infact route across the Rhine river and into the heart of Germany.

The 73rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion was relieved of assignment, 9th Armored Division and assigned to the 1st Armored Division on 27 February 1951 and was activated on 7 March 1951 at Fort Hood, Texas. After completing extensive training, the Battalion participated in operation LONGHORN, an FTX conducted in south central Texas in early 1952.

On 28 October 1955, the Battalion and the 1st Armored Division departed Fort Hood for Louisiana to participate in the all-army exercise, SAGEBRUSH. Upon completion of the exercise, the Battalion was stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana. The Battalion and the 1st Armored Division was reduced in strength in 1957, and returned to Fort Hood in 1959. On 24 September 1960, the Battalion was redesignated the 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 73rd Artillery.

On 3 February 1962, the Battalion was again reorganized and redesignated as the 1st Battalion, 73rd Artillery and activated at Fort Hood under the ROAD concept. During October and November of 1962 the Battalion, along with other units of the 1st Armored Division, participated in one of the largest peacetime troop movements in history. As a result of the 1962 Cuban crisis the Division moved to Fort Stewart, Georgia, returning to Fort Hood in December upon the easing of the crisis.

During 1963 the Battalion satisfactorily completed its Annual Training Test in August, and participated in the Division exercise LEFT HOOK at Fort Hood.

During early 1964, preparations were made for Exercise DESERT STRIKE held during May in the California desert. Invaluable training and experience was obtained as the Battalion executed its mission of providing general support of the 1st Armored Division in the unusual conditions encountered in desert terrain. Following Desert Strike, Battery A represented the Battalion in a Task Force Amphibious Training Exercise conducted during June at Coronado, California.

A, B, and C, the three 155 Batteries, became capable of delivering nuclear fire in September, and, with the 8-inch Howitzer Battery, provided the division with a powerful nuclear punch.

In December, the Battalion received the new 8-inch self-propelled howitzer M110, increasing the effectiveness and maneuverability of the Battalion.

## 1st BATTALION 73d ARTILLERY





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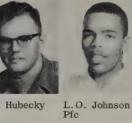












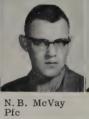
































































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D. Breaux 1stSgt First Sergeant



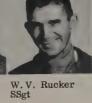
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F. L. Murray



R.C. Nowlin



D. Oliphant Pfe





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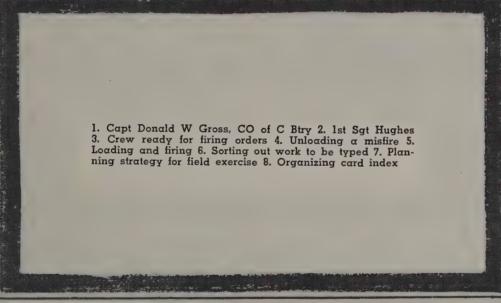
















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1stSgt
First Sergeant



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K.R. Blanchard SSgt



















- 1. Capt Victor F. Keefe, CO of D

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  2. 1st Sgt Bowden
  3. Plotting the mission range
  4. 1st Section ready to fire
  5. Ammo crew in action
  6. Time out after firing mission
  7. Sharing the paper work
  8. Unlocking the weapons in the arms room





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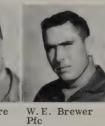








































H. Nelson Sp4













































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HISTORY OF THE FIRST SQUADRON, FIRST CAVALRY
More than one hundred and thirty years of service is the
proud heritage of the First Cavalry Regiment, the oldest regiment of cavalry in the US Army and the first regiment of
cavalry to be completely mechanized.

It traces its history to 1833, when Congress authorized the
organization of "The United States Regiment of Dragoons,"
which became the "First Regiment of Dragoons" in 1836 and
the "First Regiment of Cavalry" in 1861.

The Regiment soon found itself scattered along the Indian
frontier through Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, and Minnesota,
living the hard life of the pioneer. In addition to this frontier
duty, the Regiment pushed west on long marches to explore
a practically unknown country and to protect the settlers
traveling the Santa Fe Trail. These marches extended as far as
Western Wyoming and often covered more than 2,000 miles.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, the Regiment joined the
Army of the Potomac and fought with that army in all of its
principal battles. With the close of the Civil War, the Regiment
resumed its Indian campaigns, fighting Apaches in Arizona
and various other tribes throughout the West.

From its far western posts, the Regiment was assembled at
Chickamauga for the Spanish-American War, took part in that
war and the Philippine Insurrection which followed, and
returned to the United States in 1903.

It served on the Mexican Border during World War I and in
1933 was the first Regiment to be completely mechanized, being

designated the First Armored Regiment (L) on July 15, 1940 and became part of the First Armored Division stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In 1942 the Regiment was deployed to Ireland with the 1st Armored Division and subsequently fought through North Africa and Italy. After World War II, the 1st Armored Regiment was reorganized as the 1st Tank Battalion and later converted to the 1st Constabulary Squadron, serving on occupation duty in Germany until 20 December 1948 when it was inactivated.

Reactivated as the 1st Medium Tank Battalion on 7 March 1951 at Fort Hood, Texas, the Regiment served with CCA, 1st Armored Division, until 3 February 1962 when the remainder of the 1st Armored Division was reactivated. At this time the Battalion was redesignated the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry.

During October, 1962, as a result of the Cuban Crisis, the Squadron moved to Fort Stewart, Georgia, with other elements of the Division. As the world situation eased, the Squadron participated in both a STRAC Mobility Exercise and amphibious training at Port Everglades, Florida During the spring of 1963 the Squadron took part in STRICOM Exercise "SWIFT STRIKE" and in 1964 in the vast maneuver Exercise "DESERT STRIKE." For its outstanding performance it received a STRICOM Certificate of Commendation for both exercises.

From its outstanding performance it received a STRICOM Certificate of Commendation in 1833 to the present, the First Squadron, First Cavalry, has distinguished itself in both war and peace. The most battle-honored unit in the US Army holds its head high in history, tradition, and achievement.



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Capt David R. Stivers CO of Hq Troop



Lt H. Christensen XO



lst Sgt Ausborn



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lst Sgt Sample



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lst Sgt Johnson



Capt Nicholas S. H. Krawciw
CO C Troop



lst Sgt Kaffenberger









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J.D. Demma 2d Lieutenant Trans Officer



M. Frugoli, Jr 2d Lieutenant



D. L. Haile 2d Lieutenant Property Bk Off



J.W. Harper 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



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E.G.Richardson SSgt



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J.T. Elliott Sp5



J.W. Gambill Sp5



G. Hicks, Jr Sp5



F.D. Houston Sp5



L.A. King Sp5



W.V. Little Sp5



A. L. Locke Sp5



R. H. Mitchell





C.S. Rodgers, Jr C.L. Russell



T.R. Schmall Sp5



D.K. Wheeler Sp5



J.A. Elliott Cp1



N.P. Aguas Sp4



F.E. Barrott



J.M. Brown Sp4



O. E. Busbee, Jr



J.R. Dorsek





J.E. Fisher Sp4



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J. A. Gonzalez-Avila G. P. Haggquist Sp4 Sp4





R.W. Lumbar Sp4



S. Mainer, Jr Sp4

D.A. Ozelis Sp4



J.R. Patterson Sp4



J. L. Ruggles Sp4



Steele, Jr



R.G. Stewart Sp4



E.L. Walker Sp4



J.R. Wright Sp4



J.L. York Sp4



N.P. Arroyo Pfc



R.J. Becker Pfc



T.V. Bowler Pfc



R. G. Bridwell Pfc



S. Buckshaw Pfc



J.T. Campbell Pfc



J. Caul Pfc



B.W. Collins Pfc



E.J. Colwell Pfc



D. L. Dixon Pfc



E.N. Dorgan Pfc



F.E. Dukes Pfc L. Edwards Pfc





C.R. Hamilton Pfc



W. F. Pfc Harrell



L.B. Hunt Pfc



T. Jackson Pfc



H. L. Jarvis, Jr Pfc



H.T. Johnson Pfc R. Jude Pfc



B.D. Kuykendall G. L. Larson Pfc Pfc



A. L. Ford Pfc



C.J. Laskowski Pfc



J. F. Lasneski Pfc



J. Long, III Pfc



D.W. Moody Pfc



V.R. Napier Pfc



L.W. Owen, Jr J.R. Palo Pfc Pfc



A.B. Pecanty Pfc



R. L. Peterson Pfc



L.R.Raudabaugh Pfc



W. A. Ray Pfe



C.D. Rhoads Pfc



A.A. Rodriguez-Gullon Pfc F.A. Roybal Pfc





J.A. Santiago Pfc



C. Solomon Pfc



D.W. Solomon Pfc



D.G. Stephens Pfc



W.C. Tallacksen J.I. Thompson Pfc Pfc





D.W. Trogdon Pfc





A. F. Washington R. F. Wohlscheid J. T. Ardizone Pfc Pvt



A.G. Bourgeois Pvt





W.D. O'Neill, Jr Pvt

J.N. Porter Pvt

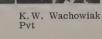
R. L. Robinson Pvt



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E.R. Tasby Pvt



## TROOP A



Captain 2d Lieutenant Trp Commander Executive Off



J.S. Chambers 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



G.M.Smitherman L.L. Sample 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



1stSgt First Sergeant



R.E. Pickering MSgt



G. Mercado-Moran R.J. Maguth Sfc



A. Minick Sfc



A. Saldana Sfe



R.J. Bates SSgt



J. L. Davidson SSgt



J.C. Elliott SSgt C.W. Hepple SSgt



B.D. Horn SSgt



PSgt

F. Jane, Jr SSgt

C.E. Jones Sgt



R. L. Payne SSgt



G.B. Pickett SSgt F. M. Robinson SSgt



F.D. Vance SSgt



L. V. Ausley Sgt



R.C. Clark Sgt



F.D. Coffman Sgt



J.C. Henson Sgt



P.M. Korp Sgt



L. L. Lewis Sgt



E. Munoz Sgt



Patterson



C.M. Rawlings Sgt



D. R. Schick Sgt



F.W. Seagraves Sgt



J. S. Travieso, Jr

Sgt



C.C. Williams Sgt



M. Zepeda Sgt



J.J. Darilek Sp5



T.A. Fahy Sp5



C.J. Stanford Sp5



R.W. Delaire Cpl



J.M. Baker Sp4



D. L. Blaine Sp4



A.S. Brandon Sp4



L. Charlton Sp4



F.J. Charnesky Sp4



R.M. Craig Sp4 E.E. Easter Sp4



Felver



A. Gilmore Sp4



R. F. Glessner Sp4



W.L. Jenkins



M.J. Love



Sp4



A. T. Montez Sp4



T.R. Philips Sp4



Sp4



J.E. Risden Sp4



S.J. Stringos Sp4

R.A. Swanson Sp4

Sp4

N. G. Todd Sp4

J.H. Work, III Sp4

T.A. Yaden Sp4

Pfc

B.C. Brink

J.A. Chavira Pfc





























C. Melendez-Santiago Pfc R. F. Neuendank Pfc C. L. Noblett Pfc E.D. Payseur Pfc



M.S. Nyman J.H. Pearson B.F. Wilkerson J.R. Clark J.F. Allen M. Almaraz D.D. Anderson A.G. Bright D.D. Cagle Sp5 Sp5 Sp4 Sp4 Sp4 Sp4





## 501ST AVIATION BN

MEDAL OF HONOR—By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bull. 43, WD, 1918), a Medal of Honor was awarded by the War Department in the name of Congress to the following named officer:

Second Lieutenant VAN T. BARFOOT (then technical sergeant), Infantry, United States Army. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty on 23 May 1944 near Carano, Italy. With his platoon heavily engaged during an assault against forces well entrenched on commanding ground, Sergeant BARFOOT moved off alone upon the enemy left flank. He crawled to the proximity of one machine gun nest and made a direct hit on it with a hand grenade, killing two and wounding three Germans. He continued along the German defense line to another machine gun emplacement and with his tommy gun killed two and captured three soldiers. Members of another enemy machine gun crew then abandoned their position and gave themselves up to Sergeant BARFOOT. Leaving the prisoners for his support squad to pick up he proceeded to mop up positions in the immediate area, capturing more prisoners, and bringing his total count to 17. Later that day after he had reorganized his men and consolidated the newly captured ground, the enemy launched a fierce armored counterattack directly at his platoon positions. Securing a bazooka, Sergeant BARFOOT took up an exposed position directly in front of three advancing Mark VI tanks. From a distance of 75 yards his first shot destroyed the track of the leading tank, effectively disabling it while the other two changed direction toward the flank. As the crew of the mith his tommy gun. He continued onward into enemy terrain and destroyed a recently abandoned German field piece with a demolition charge placed in the breech. While returning to his platoon position Sergeant BARFOOT, though greatly fatigued by his herculean efforts, assisted two of his seriously wounded men, 1,700 yards to a position of safety. Sergeant BARFOOT's extraordinary heroism, demonstration of magnificent valor, and aggressive determination to his fellow soldiers.

Van T. Barfoot Lieutenant Colonel Commander



Robin M. Barrett Jr.
Major
Executive Officer



Joseph Distefano Captain S 1



Lawrence E. Minnich Captain \$ 2



Jackie D. Murphy Captain S 4



Joe E. Gray Captain Maint Officer



Isaac R. Jones
Captain
Aviation Safety Off



Neal G. Parker Captain Commo Officer



Stephen V. Brown Second Lieutenant Chemical Officer



Lee A. Murrell CWO (W-2) Motor Officer



Robert G. Mangum Sergeant Major







# **HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT 501ST AVIATION BATTALION**



C.E. Flynn Sp5

J.A. Grice Sp5

W. Harris Sp5

D. D. Jacobs

L.B. Johnston



F.W. Joyce Sp5

W. F. Peacock Sp5



## **COMPANY B**



Major Captain Commanding Off Executive Off





P. L. Cotter Captain Plt Commander



W.J. Hennigan Captain Platoon Leader



L. A. Kramer, Jr W. R. Silva Captain Captain Flt Opns Off Aviator Captain Flt Opns Off





H. L. Smith Captain Aviator



B. L. Jeffery 1st Lieutenant S. C. Turk 1st Lieutenant Aviator



C. F. Edson CWO(W-2) Maint Officer



J. R. Ervi CWO(W-2) Aviator



L.J. Lisonbee CWO(W-3) Aviator



T.C. Slaughter CWO(W-2) Aviator



F.T. Gregory WO(W-2) Aviator



J.B. Williams Sfc First Sergeant



D. E. Carter



C.J. Strate Sfc



R. E. Davis SSgt



W.D. Pearson SSgt



R.H. Warren SSgt



R. Guillory Sp6



M.B. Fuller Sgt



E. L. Hudgell Sgt



R. H. Nielsen, Sr O.D. Rowland Sgt



M.C. Toler



J. T. Workman Sgt



B. L. Abbott



R.B. Benford



J.R. Blackwell



R. Broderick Sp5



J.H. Cosner Sp5



C.D. Covington Sp5 B.R. Craig Sp5



P.E. Crowley Sp5



B.D. Eldridge Sp5



H.T. Ferguson Sp5



E.J. Hamby Sp5



E.G. Homer Sp5



J. L. Isbell Sp5



C.R. Levredge Sp5



N.E. Livengood



J.W. McKay Sp5

J. Dixon Sp5



E.M. McKitrick H.I. Murai Sp5 Sp5





N.R. Newman Sp5



B.B. Plummer Sp5



J.A. Roxberry Sp5



J.F. Ryan Sp5



C.H. Smith Sp5



A.W. Spencer Sp5



C.E. Turman Sp5





E. Williams Sp5

G. J. Agnew Sp4

J.C. Armstrong

D.D. Brady Sp4



David D. Brown Lieutenant Colonel Commander

George A. Nowak

Major

Samuel L. Petrecca First Lieutenant



Ivo Laurson First Lieutenant Asst Div Engineer

#### HISTORY

The 1st Armored Division was deactivated on 23 December 1957, and the 16th Engineer Battalion was reduced at the time to Company A, within an organization called Combat Command A. It was from the nucleus of Combat Command A that the 1st Armored Division was reactivated on 3 February 1962. The 16th Engineer Battalion was formed from cadre of Company A and from personnel returning from overseas assignments and recruits sent directly from basic training centers all over the country.

In March 1962, Brigadier General John H. Chiles, Assistant Division Commander, 1st Armored Division, presented a certificate to Company A, restating that Company A was awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy at Mt. Porchia, Italy, from 31 December, 1943, to 12 January 1944.

On 22 October 1962, President Kennedy alerted the nation of the imminent danger in Cuba. The Battalion began a departure for Fort Stewart, Georgia, on a STRAC mobility test. Training at Fort Stewart consisted of weapons firing, construction projects, pier reinforcements, and amphibious landing exercises.

By 12 December 1962, the entire Battalion had retured from Fort Stewart and normal training was again commenced. In March 1963, in support of a brigade fire power (Continued on following page)



Lanham L. Boteler Major Executive Officer



Walter S. Cluett Second Lieutenant S 1



William E. Dawn First Lieutenant



Roy J. Fullilove Captain Chaplain



Barry R. Bowman Second Lieutenant Commo Officer



Terry J. Mendenhall Second Lieutenant Commo Officer



Donald P. Black First Lieutenant Maint Officer



Vincent J. Santacroce Sergeant Major

**16TH ENGINEER** BATTALION demonstration, the 16th planted 100 demolition charges and laid 60 miles of firing wire for the show. An atomic simulator was also detonated. This demonstration was viewed by more than forty General Officers, including General Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff.

On 7 April 1963, Lieutenant Colonel George B. Fink assumed command of the Battalion.

Company D moved by rail to the Carolinas to support Swift Strike III, a joint CONARC, TAC, and STRICOM exercise held in July 1963. Company D was converted from a line company to a provisional light truck company for the exercise. A total of 146 vehicles were moved by rail, which included trucks drawn from many other units on post.

During the period of 23-28 September 1963, the 16th Engineers had their ATT in conjunction with the full Division FTX of that week, Exercise Left Hook. Every phase of the 16th's support operations was tested, the highlight being an immense river crossing operation, during which almost the entire Division was moved across Cowhouse Creek in twelve hours.

In April 1964 the 16th Engineers began leaving for the California desert, to participate in Exercise Desert Strike. During the "war," the 16th was spread over literally hundreds of miles of desert. All the normal support functions were performed during the exercise except bridging. Several hundred thousand gallons of water were purified, many miles of road built and maintained, hundreds of mines laid, seventeen helipads and a 1500 foot runway constructed, bridges and dams prepared for "demolition," and camoullage materials prepared.

Upon return from the desert, the Battalion began at once on new projects. The major project was construction of Sierra Beach, a beach for enlisted men, at Belton Lake.

On 29 June 1964, Lieutenant Colonel Fink handed the Battalion colors to Major Martin L. Doan, the Battalion S3. Major Doan remained interim commander until 18 August 1964, when Lieutenant Colonel David D. Brown assumed command at ceremonies on that date.

In September 1964, Companies D and E left for Eufaula Dam, Oklahoma, for the purpose of constructing an M4T6 bridge at the dam. A 33-float, 580 foot M4T6 bridge was constructed for the ceremonies, which were attended by President Johnson.

A new nickname for the Battalion, "CATAMOUNTS," was officially recognized by the Chief of Military History in Washington, D. C., in October 1964.



- 1. 1st Lt Thomas Crume, CO of Hq Co
- 2. 1st Sgt Barbee
- 3. Sampling the chow
- 4. Minor repair job in maintenance
- 5. Checking out clothing
- 6. Coordinating the paper work
- 7. Working on overhaul job
- 8. Sorting the mail
- 9. Teletype operator gets some ribbing
- 10. Designing new posters
- 11. Chaplain gives his assistance
- 12. Arms room check
- 13. Testing out equipment in commo
- 14. Proofreading their work















# HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 16TH ENGINEER BATTALION (CATAMOUNTS)



Crume 1st Lieutenant Commanding Off Assistant S3



P. R. Hable 1st Lieutenant



2d Lieutenant



M. L. Colema 2d Lieutenant Coleman Platoon Leader



T. E. Shirley 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



WO(W-1)
Property Bk Off



B.J. Barbee 1stSgt First Sergeant



D. R. Ashby MSgt M.J. Capsel MSgt



L.T. Cole MSgt



J.H. Crandall PSgt





R.R. Lovell D, O. McGough





A. Baguio SSgt



N. Cooney, Jr





SSgt



C. E. Staggs



H.E. Wilson SSgt



V.J. Bergeron Sgt



N.J.L. Frazier Sgt



C.E. Fredrick Sgt



G. R. Goad



D. K. Thompson A. Adams Sgt Sp5



T.E. Brannon



J. H. Brooks Sp5



B. Dodson Sp5

Sp5



J.R. Franks Sp5



B.S. Hamilton



G. L. Hampton Sp5



D. R. Hoodjer Sp5



H.R. Hummer Sp5



J.W. Koltes Sp5



R. H. Lucas Sp5





B. V. Morris



J. F. Moulden



D. R. Musgrave



J.C. O'Connell Sp5



D. G. Reed



A.J. Tidd



D. H. Tillard



D. W. Tyhurst



R.C. Warnecke Sp5



C.A. Cousins Sp4

W.D. Creamer Sp4

J.R. Fernandes



Vazquez



S. Harris











J. K. Fuller C. J. Hallman J. W. Harris R. G. Harris R. W. Hoke J. L. Hopkins D. L. Jacobs H. J. Lewis W. Liberti Pfc Pfc Pfc Pfc Pfc Pfc



G. R. McCormick

C. I. McGhee Pfc

M. McGinty Pfc

C.S. Miles Pfc

J.A. Mora

J.W. Morgan Pfc



C.T. Murray Pfc



H.R. Orr



C.E. Parker Pfc G.K. Paris Pfc



T. H. Pate Pfc



J.A. Pearson Pfc



N.W. Riggs Pfc T.J. Ravens Pfc



B. E. Rose, Jr Pfc A. Pfc Scales, Jr



G.N. Serebrenikoff Pfc



N.O. Shugars Pfc



L.D. Toews Pfc



W.T. Troyner Pfc



T. R. Vardaman Pfc



L.E. VonBehren Pfc



A.R. Whitner, Jr Pfc



W. Willis Pfc



K. H. Wolf Pfc



L.E. Anderson Pvt



J.O. Butler, Jr Pvt



H. T. Kaeck Pvt



J. F. Klee Pvt



S. C. Martinez Pvt



W. F. Meuse Pvt



T.W. Pickett Pvt



D. S. Richardson Pvt



C. L. Wigley Pvt







H.W. Dunsford MSgt



R. W. Frederiksen MSgt



C.W. McComb MSgt



C.E. Harrell Sfc



T. L. King Sfc



W. NotarFrancisco Sfc



S. Shomo

A. Black SSgt



R. K. Brought SSgt



L.A. Buchanan SSgt



J. E. Carpio SSgt



R. Garcia SSgt



G.D. Phillips SSgt



F.K. Batey Sgt



L.W. Conner Sgt



H. L. Fullove Sgt



M.J. Gnus Sgt



G.R. McDonald Sgt



F. N. Pugh Sgt



M.D. Watkins Sgt







A.J. DeRoose Sp5





J.W. Doub Sp5











F. Hilferding Sp5 P. Crespo Sp5







C.H. Martin Sp5



J.R. McLean Sp5



B.H. Pickett Sp5







D.W. Cooley Sp4

K. F. Doles Sp4

J.E. Flemings

D.J. Jacobitz Sp4

G.W. Jacobson Sp4

L.A. Luebke Sp4

R.D. Mauck

M.E. Rinehart Sp4





R. M. Montoya Pvt



M. G. Newcomb Pvt G.D. Nunnery Pvt



D.N. Olson Pvt



D. P. Roberts Pvt



L. F. Sattler Pvt



W.R. Valdata Pvt





C. F. Raba 1st Lieutenant C. F. Raba R. G. Jahnke 1st Lieutenant 2d Lieutenant Commanding Off Executive Off





2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



G.J. Eastman 1stSgt First Sergeant



R. F. Gaines MSgt



J. F. Mahan PSgt



R. Alvarado Sfc



A.D. Flowers Sfe



O. W. Anglin SSgt



W. Bracey, Jr SSgt



W.K. McFarland B.M. McGaha SSgt SSgt



R. L. Story SSgt



C. H. Bachmann Sgt



B. L. Bush Sgt



R. L. Danner, Jr Sgt



J. Dillard Sgt



I. F. Kenedy Sgt



D.R. Tennant Sgt



K.W. Allen Sp5



C.W. Ayers, Jr Sgt

J. Fuller, Jr Sp5



L.D. Gaines, Jr Sp5



B.W. Honeycutt Sp5



G. Keith Sp5



T.E. McCosh Sp5



E.F. Tasse Sp5



C.R. Smith Sgt

R.E. Whisenhunt Sp5 A.A. Williams, III Sp5



R.N. Willis Sp5



D. R. Collins Sp4



J.E. Conway, Jr J.A. Delaney Sp4 Sp4





C.R. Johnson Sp4



N. Jones Sp4



E.T. Ledbetter Sp4



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T.E. Strong Sp4





A. L. Williams Sp4



B. W. Adamson Pfc

J. Anderson Pfc

E.W. Barnes Pfc

W. H. Bates Pfc

L. E. Bradley

J. L. Cawthon Pfc

P. F. Cima Pfc



## **COMPANY E**



S. W. Parker Captain 2d Lieutenant Commanding Off Executive Off



C. A. Allen



D. A. Corbett 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



S. P. Delp 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



Young 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



J. E. Faircloth PSgt



J.O. Dickson Sfc



M. Eddins Sfe



A.J. Harry Sfc







J. L. Creasy SSgt



W. L. Julian SSgt



R. L. Kemp SSgt



J. M. Smith SSgt



J. L. Brown Sgt







# 123D MAINTENANCE BATTALION

### STAFF

James K. Hoey Lieutenant Colonel Commander



Vernon N. Wilson Major Executive Officer



Frederick H. Quehl

CWO

Richard G. Carter First Lieutenant



Carl L. Palmer Major Material Officer



Jon L. Dyer Captain Supply Officer



Henry G. Coley Sergeant Major

### HISTORY

The 123d Maintenance Battalion was originally activated on I January 1942 at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as the Maintenance Battalion of the First Armored Division. In the early spring of 1942, shortly after activation, the Battalion served with the First Armored Division to Ireland for intensive training prior to combat operations in the European Theater.

On 8 November of this same year, units of the battalion landed in the invasion of North Africa which was the start of the famous history of "Old Ironsides," and the Maintenance Battalion. It continued its vital support of "Old Ironsides" as it pounded its way across Africa, through Algeria and French It pounded its way across Africa, through Algeria and French Morocco, to Tunisia. The cessation of hostilities in 1945 found the Division operating in Northern Italy. From the starting point in North Africa, to Italy, the Maintenance Battalion was a major factor in the many victories of the First Armored Division. Among its many individual battle honors are Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, and North Appennines.

On 19 April 1946, the Maintenance Battalion was returned to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, and inactivated.
On 7 March 1951, the First Armored Division again reactivated the Battalion as the 123d Armored Ordnance Maintenance Mai nance Battalion. Together as a team again, the Division participated in "Operation Longhorn" in 1952, and operation "Spear Head" in 1954. To maintain its combat readiness, the

"Spear Head" in 1954. To maintain its combat readiness, the Battalion supported the First Armored Division in Operation Bluebolt and "Exercise Sagebrush" in 1955.

On 27 December 1957, when the Division consolidated and became Combat Command A, the Ordnance Battalion was reduced to one reinforced Ordnance Company under the designation of Company B, 123d Ordnance Battalion. Company B successfully supported Combat Command A in numerous exercises at Fort Polk, Louisiana, and Fort Hood, Texas, until 3 February 1962 when, because of serious world tensions, the First Armored Division was once again activations. tensions, the First Armored Division was once again activated as a reorganized Armored Division, the first of a new combat concept. With the reorganization came the new 123d Maintenance Battalion, which is once again a complete unit with a support mission far more complex than ever before.













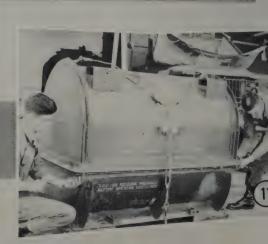




- 1. Capt Wallace R. Cox, CO of Hq and A Co
- 2. Sgt Maj Geisler signs reports
- 3. 1st Sgt Johnson gets the answer he needs
- 4. Materiel Section discusses a problem
- 5. Cleaning equipment in the small arms
- 6. "This all has to go out today?"
- 7. Comparing repair sheets
- 8. A small repair job for the men in maintenance
- 9. On a tour of inspection
- 10. Hell on maintenance
- 11. "Just a little more will get it!"

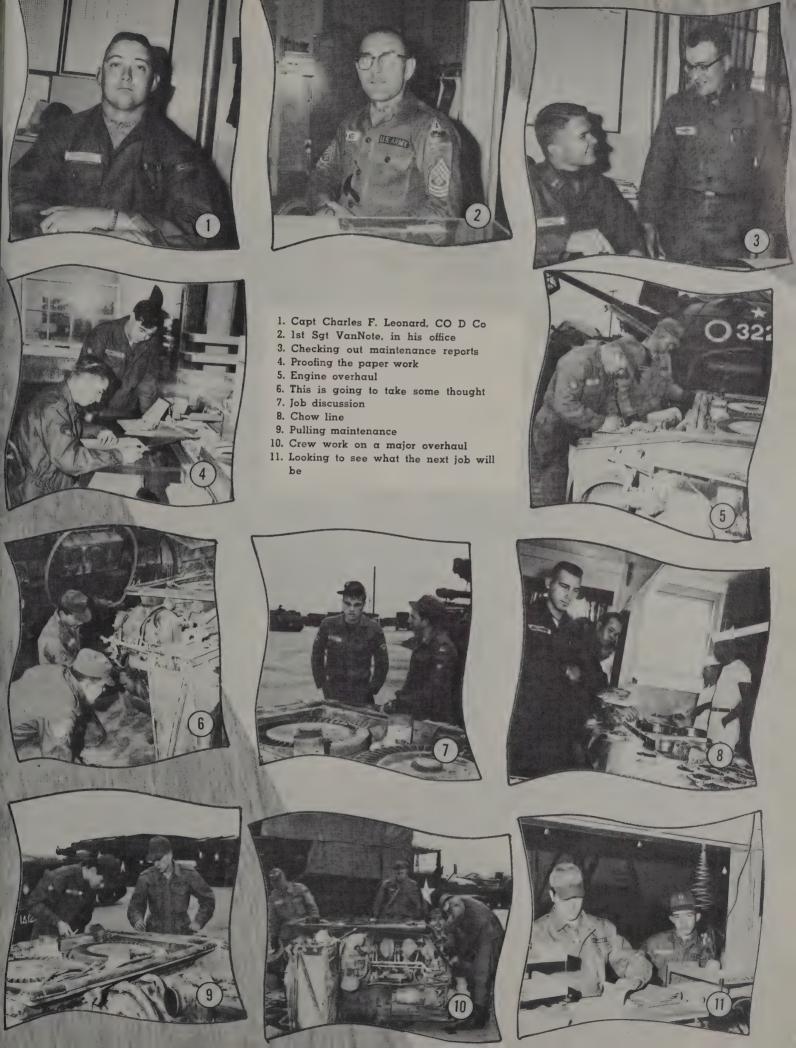
















- 1. Capt Louis J. Lerda, CO of E Co
- 2. 1st Sgt J. E. Camp
- 3. Testing to find the trouble
- 4. Looking up data in production control
- 5. The prop and rotor section gets professional advice
- 6. Adding the finishing touch in company
- 7. Cooks preparing for chow
- 8. Looking up data in reports
- 9. Catching up on the latest scoop
- 10. Chopper maintenance
- 11. Winding up a maintenance job















# HEADQUARTERS & COMPANY A 123D MAINTENANCE BATTALION



Captain Captain Commanding Off Sig Maint Off



V. H. Franklin



M.D. Freeman 1st Lieutenant Shop Officer



J. R. Beatty 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



G. L. DeLucia 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



C. Payne CWO(W-4) Maint Tech



J. R. Roberts CWO Eng Maint Off



H. L. Hoard MSgt



V. Wilson, Jr PSgt



T.L. Barnes Sfc



E. Bernard Sfc



H.B. Bourland



W.A. Davidson Sfc



J.J. Ducote Sfc



B.A. Harrison



R. Huddleston Sfc



W. Johnson Sfe



L. M. Jones Sfc



A. Mize Sfc





D. R. SSgt Allbright



W.C. Brooks SSgt



L.B. Carley SSgt



G. Hitzegrad SSgt



Kirkpatrick



R. L. Klima SSgt



Parkinson



W. C. Sims SSgt



R.W. Summers SSgt



L.H. Clark Sgt



L.T. Lawson Sgt



H.E. Louy Sgt



W. R. Loyd Sgt



S.E. Oakes Sgt



J. F. Sexton Sgt



M.D. Sperle Sp5



J. L. Tate Sgt



G. L. VanderBroek



B.N. Yerby Sgt





D. L. Andrew



D.J. Ballway



R.E. Best



E. Blackmon Sp5



J. L. Boatman



W.H. Bowling Sp5



J.J. Brackin R.M. Burden



G.H. Freauff Sp5

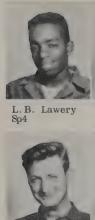








R.K. Knowles Sp4



M. Lorenz Sp4



D. A. Mierzejewski Sp4 A. L. McNeil Sp4



D.C. Morgan Sp4

D.E. Ohms



G.O.W. Osborn Sp4



J. L. Villejoin Sp4



J.M. Vossen Sp4



W.M. Walters Sp4 H.J. Bigge Pfc



G. L. Bohr Pfc



J.A. Bonds Pfc



M. L. Brecher Pfc



R. V. Cook Pfc



R. L. Harper Pfc



W. Hawkins Pfc



D. L. Henderson



R.A. Holford Pfc C.B. Hulford Pfc



J. M. Jaramillo Pfc



R.B. Krusell Pfc



K.B. Laughlin Pfc



R.J. Musselman Pfc



R. L. Offutt Pfc



L.E. Owens Pfc



V.E. Parker Pfc



G.D. Pierson Pfc



J.E. Ridenoure Pfc



W.C. Robinson Pfc



W.M. Russo Pfc



C.M. Monaghan Pfc

D.R. Stapp Pfc



C.C. Stevens Pfc



E. Terry Pfc



J.A. Thomas



R.W. Williams Pfc



T. F. Woods, Jr W. K. Jett Pfc Pvt



J. R. Pontecorvo Pvt



G.A. Stanley Pfc

W.E. Rhodes Pvt



W.T. Ubel Pvt

# **COMPANY C**



W.J.R. Lampe Captain T.D. Oldham 1st Lieutenant Commanding Off Shop Officer





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J.W. Carroll Sfc



A.M. Chandler Sfc



J.A. Parrilla Sfc



H.N. Fennel SSgt



J. Jordan SSgt



















# **COMPANY D**



F. X. Parr 2d Lieutenant Commanding Off Supply Officer



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G. Vollenweider 2d Lieutenant Shop Officer



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H.R. Prince SSgt



F. S. Salazar SSgt



A. Trapp SSgt



W. L. Treichel SSgt



J.A. Duck Sgt



O.H. Smith Sgt



F.E. Wolff Sgt



F.T. Bailey Sp5



A. Bates Sp5



J. Brooks Sp5



A. Gaston, Jr Sp5

O. Walton



E. L. Irwin Sp5



J.C. McCorvey Sp5



G.O. Parker Sp5



E.P. Roberts Sp5



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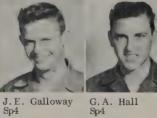


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B. L. Rambo Sp4



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Raymond D. Gay Captain Supply Management Officer



Kermit C. Smith WO Food Advisor



Marvin E. Lackey

Captain

Supply Officer

Thomas T. Harlan Sergeant Major

# 501ST SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT BATTALION STAFF



Karl F. Pelmear Major Executive Officer



Clarence H. Ervin Captain S 3



Hans A. B. Jonassen Second Lieutenant



Ralph R. Smoot Captain Motor Officer



Frank T. Kapple First Lieutenant Signal Supply Officer



Roland S. Wilson Jr. Second Lieutenant Ordnance Supply Officer

### HISTORY

The 501st Supply and Transport Battalion was activated on the third of March 1962 It operates and manages the Division Supply Office, which is responsible for keeping the 1st Armored Division supplied with Class 1, 2, 4, and 3 Supplies.

The "PROVIDERS" of the 501st Supply and Transport have participated in many major exercises in the past in order to keep the 1st Armored Division well supplied. The famous FTX's were "THREE PAIRS," "SWIFT STRIKE," and "DESERT STRIKE" in the spring of 1964. The "PROVIDERS" were involved in providing the Division with provisions of all types, Class 2 and 4, and all the gasoline and petroleum products needed in the Mojave Desert to keep it mobile and effective against the "enemy" forces of the 2d Armored Division.

The 501st mission of supplying the 1st Armored Division with Class 1, and Class 2 and 4 plus Class 3 supplies was a difficult enough job during Desert Strike, but the 501st is also responsible. sible for supplying transportation for distribution of supplies to all the units of the Division, and this part of the 501st mission was proven to be vital on Desert Strike and in every day operations of the Division.





# **HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 501ST SUPPLY & TRANSPORT BATTALION**





O.D. Rhodes

W. Stell Sp4

R. Venegas, Jr Sp4



F.J. Allen Pfc



F.R. Canfield Pfc



S.H. Carter Pfc



J.W. Carvallo Pfc



B. G. Downey Pfc



L. S. Lentowski Sp4

E.A. Miller Sp4

W.H. Rainsberger

E.P. Randolph Sp4



M.W. Tobin Sp4

H. L. Tripp

J.A. Ussery Sp4

L. F. Warren, Jr R. W. West Sp4







## 141ST SIGNAL BATTALION



### HISTORY



The 141st Signal Battalion was activated on 1 June 1940 at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as the 7th Troop (Mechanized). It was redesignated as the 47th Signal Company (Armored) and assgined to the 1st Armored Division. The company went through extensive training including the Louisiana Maneuvers in 1941 and then embarked with the 1st Armored Division for Northern Ireland.

On 12 August 1941 the organization designation was changed to the 141st Armored Signal Company. After further training in Ireland, the 141st supported the 1st Armored Division as it fought its way across the African Coast capturing Oran and cleaning out Tunisia. It joined elements of the Division to form the Spearhead in the battle of "Kasserine Pass."

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After the African Campaign, it moved into Italy, landing at Salerno and Poestum. It fought with the 1st Armored Division at Anzio, Rome, Naples, Po Valley and was with the division when it captured Milan. After the collapse of Germany it stayed with the 1st, which was chosen as one of the organizations to occupy the German Fortress.

On 26 April 1946, the 141st was deactivated until a new national emergency brought back the famed 1st and 141st on 7 March 1951, at Fort Hood, Texas.

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"Exercise SPEARHEAD" held at Fort Hood, "Exercise BLUE BOLT"
held at Fort Hood in February 1955, and "Exercise SAGE BRUSH"
held at Fort Polk, Louisiana during October-December 1955.

In May 1957 it participated in "Exercise SLEDGE HAMMER" held
in the Louisiana Maneuver Area, The battalion was again deactivated
on 23 December 1957.

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On 25 September 1960 Company A, 141st Signal Battalion was reactivated at Fort Hood, Texas.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Company B were reactivated on 3 February 1962. August's exercise, "IRON FIST", found the battalion combat ready. On 15 October 1962 the 141st went into the field again, but "Exercise THREE PAIRS" was called off early and two weeks later the 1st Armored Division was at Fort Stewart, preparing for possible combat in Cuba. The crisis subsided, and on 7 January 1962, most elements of the 141st flew back to Fort Hood.

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Strike Command called the 141st into the field again in the summer of 1963. It went to the Carolinas where it gave signal support to elements of the 1st Armored Division during "Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III".



William J. Jones Lieutenant Colonel



### STAFF





George E. Thurmond Major Executive Officer



Bomar L. Ingram Second Lieutenant



Jesse M. Galloway Major



Lester N. Berry First Lieutenant



Wayne T. Szydloski Major
Asst Div Sig Off



Gordon T. Matchette CWO



Clinton M. Moore Property Book Off



Walter L. Moody Sergeant Major















1. Ist Lt B. C. Heath, XO of A Co. 2. Ist Sgt Lindsay. 3. Getting an ok on some reports. 4. Working in the arms room. 5. Double checking for possible error. 6. Company clerks decide on a change. 7. Capt Ralph R. Falk, CO of Co B. 8. Ist Sgt Kelly. 9. Picking up the trash by the mess hall. 10. "When you get to a stopping place . . ." 11. Experts find the trouble in the arms room. 12. Supply section personnel.





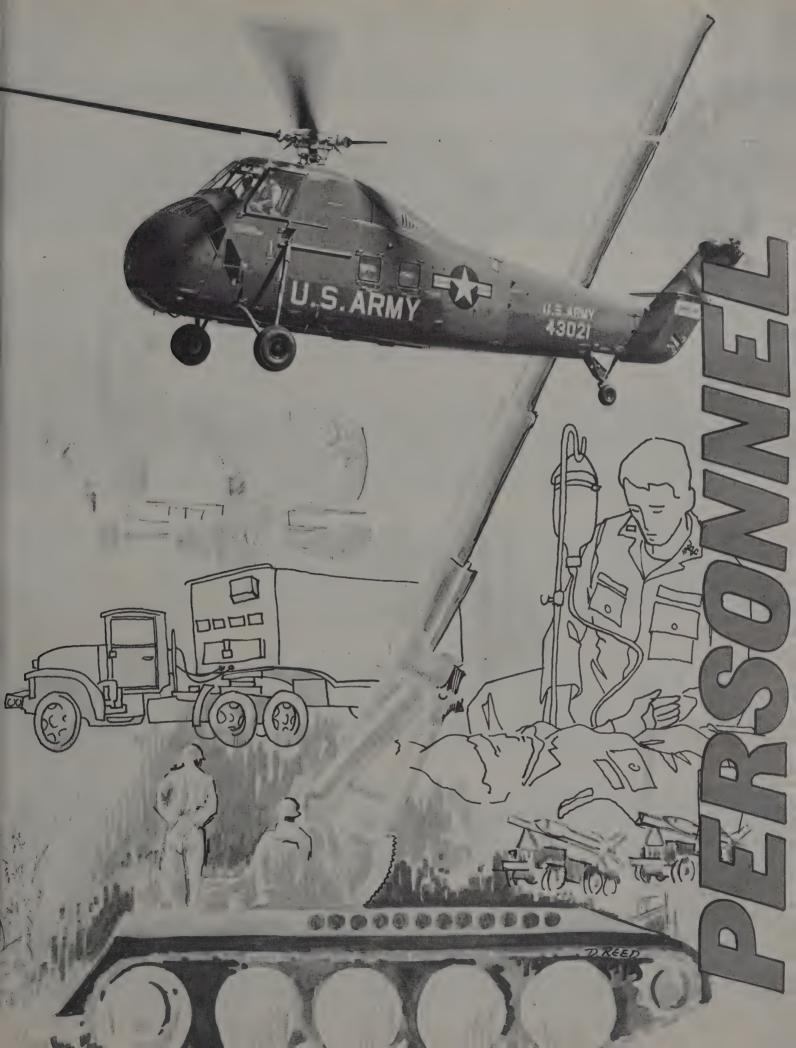












# HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT 141ST SIGNAL BATTALION



D. J. Prutow 1st Lieutenant Assistant S3 Assistant S4



W.E. Wahl 2d Lieutenant Radio Off



J.R. Sutton MSgt



J.L. Richardson J.F. Stricker PSgt Sfe



C.R. Withrow Sfc



A.R. Mercer SSgt



I.L. Rutledge



C.R. Noblitt Sp5



R.H. Balder



Ford



T.P. Halbert Sp4



R. H. Isbill Sp4



S. A. Matull, Jr Sp4



L.T. Beurmann Pfc



G. W. Coennen Pfc



G. P. Czeczeluk Pfc



R. Dittbrenner Pfc



J.E. Elliott Pfc



F.O. Frasch



G.C. Gott, Jr Pfc



C.E. Kwitowski Pfc



A. Lipoma Pfc



H.Q. Lindsey Pfc



A.T. Modica Pfc



P. F. Perretta Pfc



J. A. Ransfer Pfc R.A. Ray, Jr Pfc



J. Vitale Pfc



N. Wagner Pfc



M.A. Williams



W.H. Wilson, Jr B. J. Dillon Pfc Pvt





A.J. Liben Pvt



R.P. Modeleski Pvt



W.R. R.H. Venable Pvt Rosenmeier







D. L. Hyman



J. L. Israel 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



D.R. Coplen CWO(W-1) Crypto Tech



C.E. Lindsay 1stSgt First Sergeant



L.E. Tripp PSgt



W.P. Dormer Sfc



W. Hill, Jr Sfe



K. A. Bouldin 2d Lieutenant

I. Diaz





A. A. Quick SSgt

J.R. Adams Sgt

C.B. Beane Sgt



G.C. Camp Sgt



Daugherty



Hoelscher





# **COMPANY B**







Sfc

J. S. Lakowsky







G. Angelcyk Pfc



W.C. Boltz Pfc



W. H. Braswell, Jr Pfc



D.P. Byrd Pfc







J. T. Curtin Pfc



J. DeJesus Pfc



T.E. Donato



R. L. Dunk Pfc



H. L. Ellison Pfc



T. L. Ethington Pfc



C.H. Ferrell Pfc



R.E. Fowler Pfc



J.W. Friend Pfc



W. L. Gant Pfc



S.M. Goldsborough Pfc



A.E. Jacques Pfc



R. A. Katz Pfc



R.E. Montgomery Pfc



J.T. Neibarger Pfc



T.D. Newhouse D.S. Ridz Pfc Pfc



R. L. Roddy Pfc



D. A. Schlitter Pfc



R. H. Schwartz Pfc



R. L. Steadham Pfc



F. L. Sullivan Pfc



L.E. Sullivan Pfc



J. Thomas Pfc



J.G. Vaughn Pfc



F.I. Ventura Pfc



R.H. Whan Pfc



A. M. Woloszyn Pfc



G. L. Wyatt Pfc



J.L. Anderson Pvt



W. L. Barlow Pvt



G.H. Benefield Pvt



C.R. Berlier Pvt



J. T. Cuneo Pvt



N. DiMartino Pvt



N.R. Durkes Pvt



R.J. Gordy Pvt



K.A. Hardin Pvt



W.J. Hoelzel Pvt



R.A. Hunt Pvt



W. G. Leininger Pvt



H.C. Machala Pvt



H.R. McGregor Pvt



C.F. Powell Pvt



R. L. Shires Pvt

# **COMPANY C**



M.W.Vahrenkamp, R. E. Ballay Jr., Captain 2d Lieutenant Commanding Off Platoon Leader

















G.R. Harding D.E. Huewe Pvt J.A. Montalvo R.G. Polzin Vazquez Pvt Pvt T.T. Takamoto Pvt D.P. Waldman C.D. Wisch



# 47TH MEDICAL BATTALION

### "ONE OF THE ORIGINALS"

The 47th Medical Battalion (Armored) was constituted on 1 February 1939, as the 4th Medical Squadron (Mechanized), On 15 July 1940, the unit was redesignated the 47th Medical Battalion (Armored) and was one of the original nine units that formed the 1st Armored Division. From July 1940 to April 1942 the unit supported "Old Ironsides" in its training and preparation for its coming combat mission. Company B was among the first elements to go ashore in the landing on North Africa on 8 November 1942.

The battalion continued its medical support of the division through its long and glorious battle history that ended at the close of hostilities in 1945 in Northern Italy. Among its many battle honors are Algeria, French Morocco (with Arrowhead), Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Po Valley, and North Appenines. The unit also received the meritorious Unit Streamer embroidered "European Theater."

The battalion was inactivated on 10 April 1946 until on 7 March 1951, it was reactivated as an organic element of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

On 8 October 1954, Company C was designated the 1st

Medical Company and participated in Exercise Sagebrush in the Louisiana Maneuver Area during 1955.

The 1st Medical Company was again reorganized, and on 15 October 1956 became the 47th Armored Medical Battalion which in December 1958, was reduced to only one company and was given the mission of furnishing medical support for Combat Company A, 1st Armored Division.

On 3 February 1962, the 1st Armored Division was reactivated under ROAD and the 47th Medical Battalion was brought to full Medical Battalion strength.

In less than seven months the 47th Medical Battalion was declared combat ready on Exercise Iron Fist in August. During the Cuban Crisis the 1st Armored Division was declared a STRAC Force, and moved to Fort Stewart, Georgia in late October 1962.

In April 1964, the 47th Medical Battalion took part in Exercise Desert Strike, the largest desert maneuver since World War II in the Mojave Desert in California, Arizona and Nevada.



John McCardle Major Commander

# STAFF



Edward R. Lesher Major Executive Officer



Joseph D. Dobbs Second Lieutenant Sl



Robert A. Wood III Captain S3



John D. Adams Jr Second Lieutenant S4



Daniel J. Valha Captain Dental Surgeon



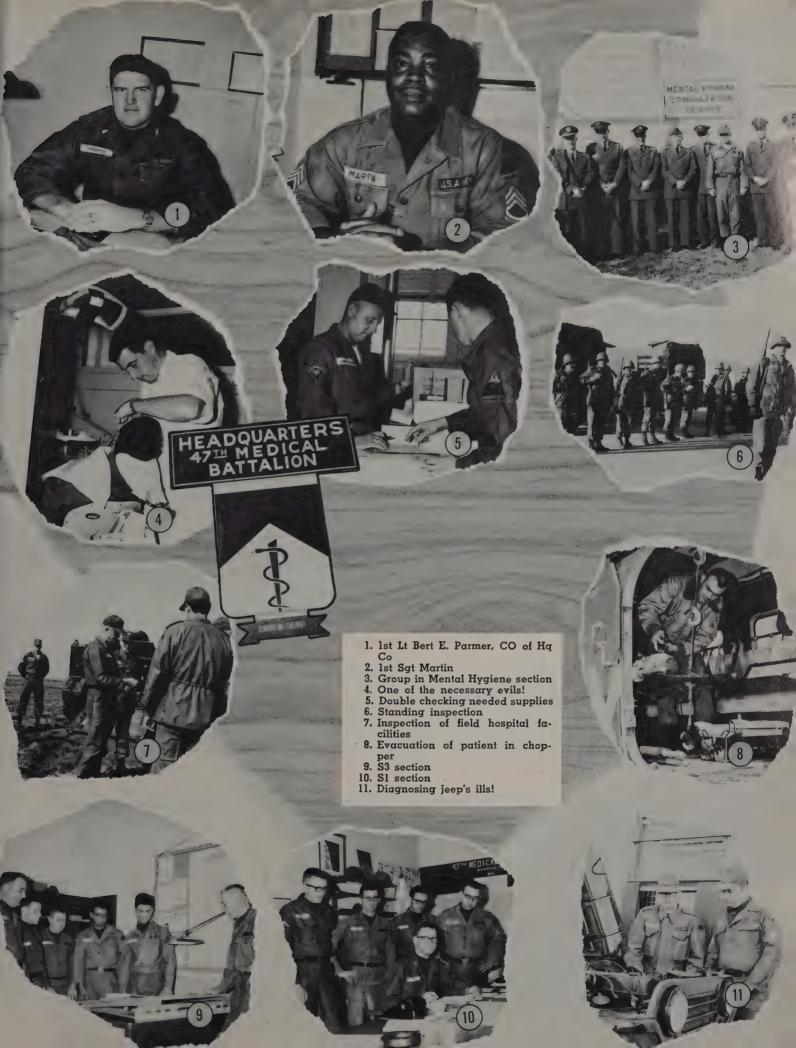
Edward J. Patnesky Second Lieutenant Maint Officer



Ronald J. Platte Second Lieutenant Div Social Worker



Paul A. Setliff Sergeant Major



# HEADQUARTERS & SUPPORT COMPANY 47TH MEDICAL BATTALION



Parmer 1st Lieutenant



2d Lieutenant Commanding Off Executive Off



D. L. Glendening 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



R E. Updike



A. P Carriere Captain Captain PSgt
Gen Medical Off Gen Medical Off First Sergeant



L.C. Martin



E.R. Barnett Sfe



G. Deskins Sfc



C.R. Fortney Sfc



W.Henderson, III M. T. Langley Sfc Sfc





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N.D. Barnhart SSgt



Harrison, Jr SSgt



C.R. Martin SSgt



W.R. Mills



D. E. Rogers



L.D. Huddleston



W. L. Ogburn



A. G. Fagan Sgt



J. F. Fitz



D. A. Flug Sgt



R.E. Bittinger



W.E. Bluitt Sp5



G.B. Compliment T.G. Durley





B.J. Graham



W. A. Haedike Sp5



R. L. Jenkins



C.R. Kessel Sp5



B.R. Ross Sp5



C.M. Velez-Vega Sp5



G. L. Baltz Sp4



R.E. Biltoft Sp4



L. V. Biorseth Sp4



M.L. Birr Sp4



M.L. Carlson Sp4



Coulthard



P. Cummings Sp4



J.D. Dennis Sp4



M.J. Doherty Sp4



D.M. Drummond



U.L. Durham





D.N. Harman



A.D. Harrell Sp4





























- 1. 1st Lt Lawrence M. Lynch, CO of A Co
   2. 1st Sgt Reedy
   3. Hunting for a part in the tool

- 6. Cleaning up equipment in the motor pool
- 7. Tire change 8. Time out for a funny story in the dispensary



## **COMPANY A**



L. M. Lynch 1st Lieutenant Commanding Off P. A. Schlenker 2d Lieutenant Executive Off



J.A. Kayler 1st Lieutenant Platoon Leader



F.R. House S.J. Furio Captain Captain Gen Medical Off Dental Officer



J.H. Reedy 1stSgt First Sergeant



F.A. Flores PSgt Clr Plt Sgt



J. L. Medeles PSgt Amb Plt Sgt





A. E. Pyles SSgt



W.B. Ramsey SSgt

D.H. Dalzell Sp6



J.M. Carroll Sgt



E. L. Hinson Sgt



C.R. Agee Sp5 E.Armandez, Jr Sp5



G.W. Dennis Sp5



W.N. Hudgel Sp5



E.R. Kozlowski



B.J. Sp5



L.F. Newcity, III Sp5



C. Smith Sp5



G. T. Tillinghast Sp5



P.R. Adler Sp4



F.M. Arancio Sp4



B. A. Hansen Sp5

R.A. Butler Sp4



J.R. Crozier Sp4



G. G. Duitsman Sp4



C.I. Duncan Sp4



A.H. Glenn Sp4



L.D. Howard Sp4



T.J. Hruska Sp4



M.P. Irving Sp4



G.M. Jackson Sp4



K.E. Kaslin Sp4



N.E. Lane Sp4



A.M. Lotero Sp4



D.M. McClellan Sp4



M. A. McGilp Sp4



J.J. Parazinski Sp4 C.J. Ratzke Sp4



R. F. Rodriguez C.R. Rogers Sp4 Sp4



W.E. Jopek Sp4



W. Spruill Sp4



R.D. Diehl Pfc



R.G. Ellis Pfc



J.D. Fasbinder Pfc



H.J. Feigenbaum Pfc



S. W. Kaczmarczyk Pfc L.M. Lanford Pfc



J.J. Peralta Pfc



H.A. Querner Pfc



H.A. Sambrook Pfc



J.C. Sansanelli Pfc



A.J. Tolbert Pfc



J.A. Weaver Pfc



L.L. Wood Pfc



C.A. Alvarado
Pvt



W.F. Gore Pvt



P.J. Hardway Pvt



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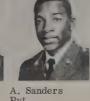
J.S. Quenga Pvt



E. Ramirez Pvt D.A. Robertson, Jr



Rosario-Monge Pvt



A. Sanders Pvt



I. Zubia Pvt



## **COMPANY B**



G.W. Hausler
Captain
Commanding Off
Commanding Off
Commanding Off
Commanding Off
Captain
Capta



J. A. Wisdom 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



J. B. Grant L. J. Sandler Captain Captain Cen Medical Off Dental Officer





C.L. Atkinson 1stSgt First Sergeant







## **COMPANY C**



A. Smith R. M. Harwell 1st Lieutenant 2d Lieutenant Commanding Off Executive Off



R.L. Gillam 2d Lieutenant Platoon Leader



J.T. Ramirez Captain Medical Officer



W. C. Hunter J. L. Faust Captain Captain Medical Officer Dental Officer





J. F. Hassett 1stSgt First Sergeant



G. Borcherding Sfc Clr Plt Sgt



E.W. Southwick Sfc Amb Plt Sgt





